# U.S. Marshals Serve Summons to Lewis At His Private Office in Washington

# Local Brownout Decision Is Held Sells Says Counsel May Argue Federal In Obevance Until Next Week Mars Coetly Order Forced Affirmative Act

# City's Coal Stocks Reported to Be Good: Will Cut Trains

There will be no "brown-out" locally for the present it was stated today and plans for the future will depend on what happens in the coal strike situation within the next few days. No plans have been made as yet by Kingston officials to curtail light and power consumption, but that decision may come next week.

The coal situation in Kingstan was described today as good with many industrial plants having a more than normal" supply of coal that the fall has been mild and less than normal coal has been the usual amounts of coal. Stocks of soft coal on hand in Kingston he "better than normal" but a rolonged strike in the soft coal dustry would ultimately have its effect on local institutions and

the Kingston Coal Company and general manager, who served as ton during the war, stated that much of the soft coal used in Kingston was shipped directly to

company had a "better than nor-mal supply" of coal on hand and would be able to take care of its customers and possibly give aid to smaller dealers for some time should the present emergency con-

Kingston coal dealers would be able to supply local demand for "reasonable" period of time he said and he expressed a belief that they could forestall any suffering for a considerable period of

# Industries Report

Several local industries which and in some instances the smaller onsumers have a sufficient stockpile to continue to operate through

nine weeks supply on hand. Hercules at Port Ewen has a stock of coal on hand but in order

to conserve its supply pending further study the plant will not operate Saturday of this week. Future operation plans have not been determined as yet.

concerns reported a full season's be far greater.

a "normal" supply on hand which would meet needs for a month or Marks, Most of the concerns month to six weeks but there was a feeling of optimism expressed by several representatives that the Tailer would be adjusted within a Peasonable time.
At the Tuberculosis Hospital it

a month and local coal concerns asses prepared to aid local health assistations and hospitals in case haspitals and institutions world sken care of in an

they being among the tken care of. New York Central

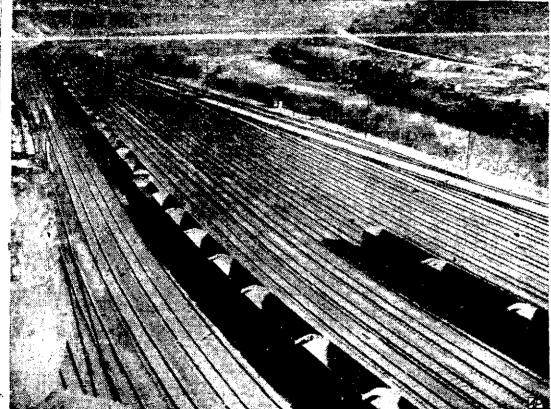
on in schedules, no stickup."

Then received early to-stickup."

Manui

\*45, \$20,460,971,809.18.

Empty Cars Signal Paralysis of Mines



A mile-long string of empty coal cars stands in the huge Norfolk & Western yards near Williamson, W. Va. The cars arrived as the walkout of United Mine Workers began to paralyze West Virginia coal mines. (AP Wirephoto)

# Americans Uncover James Smith Denies soft coal locally. He described the local situation as good and said that his own Big Diamond Pile Taken by Japanese

Hundreds of Thousands of Cut Stones Are Hoard Taken From Nationals

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-Hundreds of thousands of cut diamonds-probably the greatest asbuy their soft coal directly from sortment ever assembled in more the mine have a normal stockpile ern times—is in the hoard which the mine have a normal stockpile ern times—is in the hoard which American Occupation Forces un-

covered in Japan. Government officials said today Universal Road Machinery Com- the Japanese government collect- 59 on Jobs in City leny reported a supply on hand ed the huge treasure from the sufficient to last until about Janu- Japanese people as a desperate Another of the larger industries by the intention was to sell the intention was to sell the gems for foreign exchange and

A War Department announce- said today. ment last night said the gems are valued at between \$20,000,000 and Electrol Incorporated, reported about a month's supply of coal on Novemband.

One of the larger needleworks and in the possession of indivi
Concern whether the possession of indivi
duals they said the value would vision of Pleasment and Linear

mond resources of the whole na- will be maintained in Kingston un-tion." Edward Henderson of the der the new arrangements. Smithsonian Institution told a re- There has been no material

# Charges in Court

New York, Nov. 22 (Special)

— A plea of not guilty was made in Federal Court here yesterday by James J. Smith of Newkirk avenue, East Kingsin the month for thefs of mail from trains of the West Shore Railroad, on which he worked as a baggage man and mail

Judge Murray Hulbert continued him on \$1,000 bail for trial December 2.

# Under State Puts

war financing measure. Apparent- York State Employment Service we have faith in them; and we river to a point below Albany gems for foreign exchange and totaled 59 for the first 15 days of oppose all those who would violate purchase munitions and raw ma- November, George J. Stanton, for human dignity, all those who manager of the Kingston office, would use power to exploit the near Frie, Pa.

The changeover from the United \$25,000,000. But gem experts with States Employment Service to the knowledge of the hoard said the state became effective on Novem-

duals, they said, the value would vision of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, Stanton said. They represent the entire dia-|Separate offices and personnel

# MurrayIsReturned To Office by C.I.O. Parley Delegates

Preamble of Constitution Is Changed; Measures Are Acted Upon

by Delegates

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP) -Philip Murray today was re- er construction costs. elected president of the C.I.O. by

ing, the delegates took one more third year. whack at the Communist party.

They changed the preamble of the C.I.O. constitution to declare: people in the interest of allied loy-

There was no debate.

The convention, acting on a

adopted a foreign policy resolu- at Liverpool, near Syracuse. tion calling for world disarmament and opposing further stock-

# Weeks. Most of the concerns Smithsonian Institution told a re- linere has been no material the viloues of the concerns spin and the porter of the property of Continued on Page Fifteen Ukrainian Declares Delegate Shooting on their plans for a similar superthighway connecting the Rockland At the Toberculosis Hospital it highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the respect thick highway connecting the Rockland had been in the air during the highway connecting the respect thick highway connecting the respect to the respect t

New York, Nov. 22 tre-roteign construction store an attempt on the me of the on prewar construction on prewar construction store an attempt on the me of the on prewar construction on prewar construction store an attempt on the me of the on prewar construction delegates to the General Assembly Department figured construction from the Ukrainian S.S.R., A. D. of the Thruway type at about the said. Soviet Ukraine declared and the affair this way:

Moscow radio implied today, that

New York police described the general assume from the Ukrainian S.S.R., A.

Stadnik and Voina entered the Voina and Stadnik was made. the shooting of a Ukrainian U.N. delicatessen just as two men were "Two unknown men armed with the estimate was based roughly on-delegate by a pair of delicatessen."

Two unknown men armed the estimate was based roughly on-delegate by a pair of delicatessen. The said the overall mileage and was figure to be a pair of delicatessen. Designed Lines were planning to istore robbers in New York netted them \$150. One of the robdelegates just as they entered the used before surveys were made
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to line up against a counter. Stadiously wounded by an explosive added was generally accepted and
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Store division. Notice shooting of Gregory Stauling, 2-, pointed paor, said route Commiss made in the case of this service had been who got a bullet in the right sioner Arthur Wallander, who attackers succeeded in making thigh was "political" and that he visited Stadnik at the hospital to their escape intended to "take action." He de-"make sure personally that every "In Assembly Circles the view of the complete of the complete

nik was hit in the right thigh and bullet fired from point-blank has continued to be used in dis-

# More Costly \_

Will Run 70 Millions of \$202,000,000 Due Plane Survivors to Increase

# No Aid Requested

Federal Funds Have No Part in Project, He Reports

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49)-The lew York State Thruway-called the world's greatest highway" by Governor Dewcy-is expected to cost as much as \$70,000,000 more than the original \$202,000,000 estimate because of increased construction costs, official sources indicated today.

Charles H. Sells, state superintendent of public works, said the ultimate cost of the six-lane, 486mile superhighway, now under construction, probably would "exeed" the original estimate, but

added:
"I doubt if it will approach \$300,000,000. Sells would offer no estimate on

how much over \$202,000,000 the Associated Press learned from a high official source that the Public Works Department was aiming to keep the cost between \$250, 000,000 and \$270,000,000.

The Thruway is being financed from the State's postwar reconstruction fund, set up from the wartime—accumulated state surplus of \$516,000,000.

Sells, in an interview, said:

The State had not sought federal road aid for the Thruway but was using the maximum amount for which New York was eligible

year highway program like the emergency call signals were be- closest advisers said the possibil-Thruway would be subject to high-

the Thruway is a part, was behind sengers and four crewmen on the gress, which would meet, not the Shortly before the election, on equipment shortages, but probably this final day of a five-day meet-would be on schedule going into its reported from the plane yesterday graphed the president asking that arm, and a cigar in his hand.

"Take your time, boys," Lewis schedule because of construction craft still might be found alive. | new one elected Nov. 5.

the New Jersey state line, near Job placements by the New We turn to the people because Suffern in Rockland county, north another 24 hours.'

York State Employment Service we have faith in them; and we along the west side of the Hudson. Earlier, army oppose all those who would violate this American emphasis of respect where it will swing west across central New York toward Buffalo and the Pennsylvania state line, the area in which the earlier

kill, Mohawk and Ontario sections searchers to the ground. of the Thruway, Governor Dewey turned the first shovelful of earth swarm of important measures, also to inaugurate construction July 11

There will be three Thruway spurs, totalling about 85 miles. One will extend from New York city to In contrast to other convention the Connecticut line, one from be-snowy slopes, resolutions the recommendation law Alberts in the Macaging and Plants low Albany to the Massachusetts; on foreign policy brought a con-tline, and one from east of Buffalo

Sells said their cost was not

The public works chief will con-The public works chief will con-include four women and an 11-fer soon with New Jersey officials year-old girl.

New York city.
The \$202,000,000 estimate. Sells \$415,000 per average mile. He said Christmas Seal Sale

ion in schedules, no commissioner said it was just "a to line up against a counter. Stad- jously wounded by an explosive added, was generally accepted and

his condition was described as not treative Nov. 20: about it have not appeared to safeguard the invoice of the day's coldest weather the day's cold

# Rescuers Mobilize

# More Than Estimate For Efforts to Find

Emergency Call Signals Are Coming Hourly From Transport Lost in Alps

Paris, Nov. 22 (A)-Orly Airfield announced tonight that the wreckage of an American C-53 fransport sought since Tuesday had been found in the Alps near Interlaken, Switzerland, and that all the 11 persons aboard were alive.

Relief supplies were dropped and more were being sped on the way to the snowcovered scene. A message from the falyesterday said eight of the 11

were "stretcher cases."
U. S. officers in Frankfurt,
Vienna and Paris told of the development in the quest which previously had been pressed fruitlessly in the French Alps to the southwest after the plane went down on a trip from Munich to Pisa via Marseille. Officials of Orly Field in Paris

south of the Swiss village of Melringen, which would place it at the northeast edge of the wastes of the Bernese Oberland and 10 miles due north of the 14,026-foot-high Finstera-

Paris. Nov. 22 (49)-Parachutists, trained mountaineers and fliers from five nations mobilized today for renewed efforts to find a U.S. Swiss-French border, but foul weather blocked them all.

The State's \$840,000,000 five- ters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said One of the chief executive's ear highway program like the

third year.

Will Extend from Jersey

Will Extend from Jersey

The Thruway will extend from class said was received last night he New Jersey state line, near reported: "We can hold out for of the A.F.L. United Mine Work- he was headed for United Mine."

Take your time, boys," Lewis called into session to back up Mr. Truman's stand said.

To reporters he said he had no of the A.F.L. United Mine was headed for United Mine.

Earlier, army authorities had been heartened by a new radio proposed legislation which would form the downed C-53, 80 miles from Impound union funds to prevent searches had been conducted, but i Work is under way on the Cats- a heavy cloud blanket pinned benefits contributed by the gov-

were ready in northern Italy alty on coal mined. U. S., Italian and French Alpinists

# Planes Are Grounded

the plane and its occupants who this, then democracy has failed," Seven planes from Orly Field

10,000 and 20,000 foot elevations. New York, Nov. 22 cPt—Foreign even attempt to rob the two dele- 58th street in a small fruiterer's said, was made in 1943 and based furt was composed of 70 volun-(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Sale will open this evening at 7:30 crisis which is likely to curtail the o'clock when an original lamp-labor." treedom of all groups including Norris Gilman is a policeman first Recommendation and the state of Cold Weather in West

Treasury Receipts

Treasury R

# United Mine Workers' Leader Has No Comment for Reporters; Violence Breaks Out in Fields When Two Men Are Killed

L. Lewis with a summons today requiring his appearance in federal court Monday morning to answer a contempt citation resulting from the soft coal strike.

Lewis accepted the summons in his private office "without

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough last night ordered Lewis to show why he should not be held in contempt for refusing to withdraw his contract termination notice—the signal which led to the walk-out of his 400,000 bituminous coal miners.

The two federal deputies went to Lewis's office a few minutes after he arrived at union head-

# Pleas Are Made tering radio of the transport For Truman to Call been in hours. Special Session

Demands Also Are Made for Suspension of Wagner Act, Coal Mining Under Guard

army guards resounded today in withdraw his contract termina. Capitol Hill along with clamor for tion notice. deal with the coal crisis.

call the lawmakers into extraor-Army transport plane and its 11 dinary session came from both Re- most likely will argue, had the occupants, missing since Tuesday in the icy Alpine heights along the Swiss-French border, but foul There was no indication, however, thing rather than restraining him the swiss-French border, but foul There was no indication, however, the grant and action are restraining to the swiss-French border, but foul foul There was no indication, however, the grant are action are restraining to the swiss-French border, but foul foul for the swiss of the There was no indication, however, thing rather than restraining him that Mr. Truman contemplated from an action, according to the

ing received from the plane ity had not even been discussed. throughout the morning, reviving If a special session were called it The five-year program, of which lagging hopes that the seven pas- would be the 79th, or present Con-

In a statement, the Virginian Impound union funds to prevent

payments to strikers. Take away from strikers any Trained American parachutists employment insurance. The U.M.W. were standing by in Frankfurt, has millions in a welfare fund Cadillac at union headquarters 15

Authorize the organization of the six-story U.M.W. building.

Asked if he had come to accept and mountain troops were moving workers, under the army's protec-

"The moral strength of the American, British and French whole nation, led by the president siderable number of "no" votes.

Jack Altman, vice-president of Niagara Falls.

Jack altman, vice-president of Niagara Falls.

# Would Suspend Act

Rep. Hoffman (R.-Mich.) proner Act until they (the miners) go from U.S. marshals, back to work." The Wagner Act His squad of attor guarantees labor the right of col- was in the building. lective bargaining.
From Senator Ball (R.-Minn.)

came a statement calling the present situation "very close to insurrection." He said that if the government "is proven impotent, then To Be Opened Tonight Congress will be forced to clothe the government somehow with Kingston's 1946 Christmas Seal sufficient power to meet such a

But Senator Elbert Thomas and last-even when he's a fire-

his condition was described as not the American security organs were wide section of the country today, street.

While everybody is mad." But unable to safeguard the invol- dipping to 17 below in Glasgow.! The first Christmas Seals will "while everybody is mad." But unable to safeguard the invol- dipping to 17 below in Glasgow.! The first Christmas Seals will be said: "It is time for constructions of the country today, street."

so total debt, \$262, usual in New York, as an instance. But the Moscow radio described member of the U.S. delegation. The Neither Stadnik nor Voina had moved into Texas, the lower Mistake been set up will be lighted second "However, they are forced "On the evening of November anything to say to newsmen about sissippi and the Ohio valleys and along with the ceremony in seat at the state capitol for a Con-owner later was released in \$300 to admit that the attackers did not: 20 in the center of New York on the matter.

The debt, \$262, usual in New York as an instance of the U.S. delegation. The owner of the U.S. d

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-Two federal marshals served John

comment," an aide reported.

been in seclusion for the last 36 The deputies ascended to Lewis's sixth-floor office in the union building where the mine

quarters from his home in nearby

Alexandria, Va., where he had

leader was waiting for them. The marshals were with Lewis only a few minutes and then left. Persons who have followed the case closely said they expect Lewis's attorneys to argue that

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)—De-thim to take an affirmative action. mands for suspension of the Wag- that the court could not by a rener Act and for coal mining under straining order require Lewis to

The court ordered Lewis to rea special session of Congress to frain from "permitting to continue in effect the notice hereto-Pleas for President Truman to fore given" by Lewis to the gov-

This language. Lewis's attorneys that Mr. Truman contemplated usual scope of a federal restrain-

ing order. Lewis in Good Spirits

Apparently in good spirits, the mine union chief emerged from his home at 10 a. m., for the short drive into the capital.

he was headed for United Mine Workers headquarters in Washing-A crowd that gathered around Lewis's suburbar Virginia home yesterday had ndled away.

# Only reporters and photographers were on hand when he emerged.

Poses for Photographers Germany, and Italian parachutists built up by a five cents a ton roy-minutes later. Lewis again posed

in for new efforts on the steep tion, to reopen the closed coal service of the court papers be

"No comment,"
The same reply met other questions about the strike situation. As he alighted from his car, Lewis waved his cane in greeting

to a group of onlookers. His presence in the district of Columbia for the first time since Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered his appearance in

His squad of attorneys already

### The writ is another step toward (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Smoky Dr. Jekyll Gilman Is Policeman Even When He's Volunteer Fireman

Patchogue, N. Y., Nov. 22 .F. -

If that's confusing, here's the

An alarm sounded yesterday for a fire in a house where a defective heater was sending smoke billow-

# India, Ecuador Join Row Over U. N. Troop Inventory

# Late Bulletins

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49-Gen, Maxwell D. Taylor, superinemy, said today that the Army proposals, football season would end and the team disband after the Navy game in Philadelphia on November 30

# Case Dealing With Draft interference Is Dismissed Today

Washington, Nov. 22 An-Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws in Federal

In granting delense motions to dismiss the indictments and prethe whole troop intentory question vent a retrial of the conspiracy was directly related to the ques-case against 26 defendants. Laws then of disarmament, but that

permit another trial, which con- to the Security Council's military ceivably would last more than a staff committee, which is charged year, with new prosecutors and with the task of establishing a newly-appointed counsel for de-world police force, fendants, with the eventual outfendants, with the eventual out. The U.S. delegation was undercome in serious doubt \* \* \* would stood, however, to leef that any be a travesty on justice."

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sistant Attorney General Theron

L. Caudle, representing the Justice Department, made no statetice Department, made no statement in court and afterward told today's meeting, supported the newsmen the question would be Soviet proposid. She said she was

to the attorney general, who was states, dismissed by Attorney General She said adoption of the Soviet Clark recently, had stated in open resolution would be "a step toward court on three occasions that he disarmament, doubted whether the Supreme Court would uphold a conviction.

The 26 defendants were placed on trial April 19, 1944, charged with conspiracy to interfere with possible support for the British constitution of the british the master discovery to interfere with possible support for the British constitution of the british the master discovery to the british the draft and to undermine the proposal to link the present dismorale of the armed forces.

months, with the government's point arms limitation proposal. evidence not yet completed, the presiding judge, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, died and a mistrial the

In Kenilworth, Illinois, hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet 250 persons is afficted with some back from any residence.

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GEORGIA GIBBS: Willow Road; The

ANDY RUSSELL: You Are Everything

JO STAFFORD: Promise; White Christ-

HAL DERWIN: The Old Lamplighter

Come in - - - play them in a private booth!

THE THREE SUNS: Twilight Time

I've Got You Under My Skin

Things We Did Last Summer

FRED WARING: Anchors Aweigh

MERRY MACS: Sooner or Later

Way; Careless

To Me

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P) -India and Ecuador joined in a big power battle over a proposed: United Nations troop inventory today as the United States sought to work out a compromise between tendent of the U.S. Military Acad, (conflicting Russian and British

> The fight over the controversial question was renewed in the 54nation political committee of the General Assembly shortly after the United States delegation agreed in their morning caucus that both Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign ceretary Ernest Bevin were part-

Informed quarters said Sen. Tom Connaily (D., Tex.) would attempt to reconcile their differences in the general discussion, District Court today dismissed the but that if this failed he would four-year old mass sedition case.

In granting delense motions to

The American delegation, it was

Said: Molotov was right in insisting that "Under the circumstances, to such information would be helpful

be a travesty on justice."

The government had the right both at home and abroad instead to appeal Laws' decision. But Asof being funited to forces outside

Laws noted in his opinion that his original proposal to include the chief prosecutor in the case, troops on enemy territory as well O. John Rogge, a special assistant as those stationed in non-enemy

Francisco Illescas of Ecuador, on the other hand, declared that torale of the armed forces.

After a trial lasting eight item on the agenda—Russia's four-

> The word woman comes from the old English "wifemann," meaning the wife-half of man.

It is estimated that one in every

# **Applies Polio School Training** Move to Establish Tumor Clinic Here



Although war shortages interrupted his chair caning, Robert Jon outh of 7 West Strand, has resumed the enterprise in quarters illotted to him at the Recreation Department's youth center downtown. Handicapped by polio when he was a small child, young Jones learned weaving and chair caning through the educational facilities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He accepts jobs by phone, 1682. (Freeman Photo)

# New York City

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)-Eggs. 14,481, firm. Whites: Extras, 1 and

Midwest 59-64.5; nearby 60.5-65; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent "A" Min. 40 Ibs. Midwest (minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites). Extras, 1 and 2 large, midwest 44-44.5; nearby, 45-45.5.

Butter 470,776; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: creamery. Higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 83.5-84.5; 92 score (A) 83; 90 score (B) 80.25; 89 score (C) 78.25-78.75. (New tubs usually command le cent a pound First Department, reversed that over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 736,201; steady, prices

About the Folks

Miss Margaret Tierney of 61 Smith avenue is convalescing at the second was a the Albany Hospital following a the case to trial

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It's lightweight!

# Loughran Rules Produce Market 'Hit Parade' May Be Sued on Choice

Chief Judge John T. Loughran 2 large, Min. 60-80 per cent "A" of the Court of Appeals in a decision just handed down gives the Advance Music Corporation the authority to challenge the claim of Lucky Strike's "Hit Parade" 46.5-47; nearby 48.5-49. Browns: program that its songs heard over the radio are the most popular of the week.

The music corporation started an action for damages against the American Tobacco Company and the latter company in April, 1944, asked that the complaint be dismissed because it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The Special Term decided against the tobacco comdecision.
On appeal to the Court of Ap-

peals that determination was again order affirmed in an opinion writ-ten by Chief Judge John T. Loughran. Three causes of action were presented to the trial court but Judge Loughran pointed out that the second was sufficient to bring

This second cause, Judge Loughran wrote, "constitutes a state-ment to this effect: "The defendants are wantonly causing damage

er the present complaint states any other separate cause of action we need not decide." The Advance Music Corporation may now show upon the trial that the songs heard on the "Hit Parade" are the choice or result of caprice or of other considerations foreign to a selection based upon an accurate and extensive survey of the nation-wide popularity of such songs and the relative order of

# Want \$10,000 Pipe? See Your Sculptor You Can Get Them. Too, With Page 1 and All and dear to prepare for the proposed clinic, including the holding of conferences at the Laboratory weekly. Emphasis was laid on the statement that "cancer is curable if taken in the early stage." thousands of people being overed to the proposed being the proposed being the holding of people being the holding of t

With Beard and All

spring would be a new line of might be cancer. Their

This new innovation in the an- a cure is possible. cient art of pipe-cutting is being introduced by Robert L. Marxman, a pipe manufacturer, and old unique pipes.

hattan apartment and announced

his decided to sculpt his own head, stairs, refused to be griven down complete with flowing beard. Cut- and it took the combined efforts for says the price on this pipe, of most of the villagers to get her after it has been polished and out. med by a secret formula emhigh as \$10,000.

The \$10,000 price on Davidson's "squatters"

pipe is not representative. Some squatters mounted rewill sell for \$3,700; others for as "Several orders" have been re- collectors' items.

# Dr. Taylor Praises

Ulster Last 'In Its Care of Cancer Cases

evening, was the informative and attended, and the casket was interesting address given by Dr. banked with flowers.

the Nursing Committee, which preceded Dr. Taylor's talk, all officers were reelected. They are: Mrs. D. Gregory Badger, president; Mrs. LeRoy Webber, vicepresident; Mrs. Joseph Deegan, treasurer; Mrs. George Shivery, secretary,

Introducing his talk Dr. Taylor noted that cancer was the No. 1 cause of death, outside of diseases arising from old age, or incident thereto. In this connection, it was declared. Ulster county has one of the poorest records of any county in the state in the care of cancer cases. It ranks next lowest in What has been achieved in control of cancer, said the doctor. Possibly this was the resu

chiefly of technical disagreements in the past, said Dr. Taylor We almost had a clinic eight years ago, he continued, but the doctors couldn't agree as to where it should be located. As a result doctors have been handicapped in treatment of the disease and patients have suffered.

Today, following action recently taken by the Ulster county Board of Supervisors in the matter of erecting a building and establishment of a tumor clinic, the question said Dr. Taylor, is not where" the building will be erected, but "when."

Praises County Board

The speaker gave much credit to the supervisors for the enlightened attitude they are taking and what it would mean in advancing the county's position. There are few, if any, tumor clinics which have been established by Board of Supervisors, anywhere, it was stated.

I believe we will be tremendously proud of what will happen when the clinic becomes a reality, said Dr. Taylor. He held that it should be established and maintained in such a way that any person could have every possible aid that modern science is providing-and at a price they could afford to pay. It should be made attractive, so that people come for examination and treat-

and octore it is 100 late. The great problem today, it was stated, is not so much to tell peo-ple about cancer—there is hardly a person that doesn't know more or less about the early signs and symptoms, due to the work done by the Women's Field Army and other organizations-but to get them to do something about it in

The tumor clinic would serve as Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock conduct on their part which war-rants an inference that they intend that is not available here now, harm of that type.' So read, the that is not available here now, repose of his soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemeand nurses, giving them the special Church where a solemn high Mass harm of that type.' So read, the second cause of action, as we be lieve is sufficient on its face."

The opinion continued: "Wheth-cilities that they do not have.

Place for Examination

The most important thing, how ever, said the speaker, was the making available to the people a place where they may come for expert examination. The Medical Society of Ulster County, he said, hopes that by providing proper equipment and services. will come for examination while it is possible to help them.

We have a fine body of doctors

their popularity for the current week of such broadcast."

We have a fine body of doctors in Ulster county, said the speaker, week of such broadcast." adding that they are "strong for the new project" and are doing a great deal to prepare for the

ands of people being cured every year. "I know of any number of New York, Nov. 22 (P)—"Art" people who have been cured of cancer," said Dr. Taylor, Fear and "utility" in the field of pipe to act, as well as lack of funds, smoking were wedded last night were said to have been responsible in a Manhattan apartment, and for many people not consulting a the attendants prophesied the off- ed symptoms of what possibly "heirloom" pipes, cut from briar- may prove to be groundless, it wood by outstanding contempor- was said, but in any event there was said, but in any green was said, but in any green should be an examination by a ary sculptors and retailing for as competent physician so that steps toward a cure can be taken while

Cow Haunts House

Armed police charged upon a Leon Cutler, owner of one of the little house standing at one end world's outstanding collections of of a village in the British zone of They "previewed" their pro-ducts last night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night night at Cutier's Man-ducts last night ni hattan apartment and announced the police rushed into the house they had commissioned Jo David-son, Cecil Howard, Max Kopp and floor. There they found a cow other outstanding hammer and wandering around, looking over chisel artists to cut original nine chisel artists to cut original pipe the furniture. The adventurous boxlid designs. Pavidson is getting \$3,500 and, open, strolled in and gone up-

Houses Taken By Force

Chinese armed forces and gov This project is designed to ernment agencies promptly took create an American folk art in- over most of the 8/65 houses dustry. Cutler said. It can be evacuated by enemy aliens in properly called a marriage of art Shanghai and won't get out, the and utility for after all, why cut city's House Allocation Committoe complains. Some Army squatters mounted machine

ing as they become antiques and

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tather, to son, to grandson with heirlooms. Cutler says any good

# Local Death Record

was taken to Brooklyn by A. Carr Brooklyn, Mrs. A. Olsen of Long Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R. & Son for funeral services with Island, and Mrs. Ester Gustavson V.F., and Father Sanderson Tues.

& Son for funeral services with of Sweden; and a brother, Olaf day evening the Rep. Tues. County burial in the Evergreen cemetery on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina B. Kraus of 249 Washington ave-nue, was held from the Funeral

At the election of officers of ated. Burial was in Wiltwyck o'clock at his home in Reading, cemetery. There was a profusion Mass, with the Knight Templars of floral offerings and the services taking part. Burial was at Midwere largely attended. were largely attended.

Ralph H. Overbaugh, who during the early part of the century today, with a requiem Mass celebrated at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery at Nanuet.

Albert Swanson, a well known resident of High Woods, died at Dale's Sanitarium, Saugerties, Thursday morning, after a few days illness. Funeral services will held at the Seamon Bros. Co. Funeral Home in Saugerties day afternoon at 2:30, with Ulster

DIED

FREDERICK-Cecelia Marie (nee Schatzel) on Thursday Novembe 21, 1946 of Albany Avenue Extension, wife of Eugene L. Frederick mother of Mrs. Alfred Black, Mrs. Casimer Lukas-zewski, Mrs. William Schaffner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Joseph Wolfiel, Rosalin, Ruth, Jacqulyn, Sally Ann, Joan, John and Eugene Frederick, daughter of Joseph and Mary Wolf Schatzel sister of Mrs. Edward Rouff, Joseph, William, John and Jacob Schatzel.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 avenue, Monday morning November 25, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be of-fered at 9:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery, Friends may

O'ROURKE-Entered into rest Wednesday, November 20, 1946, Thomas F., of 201 Abeel street. son of the late Patrick and Bridget Malia O'Rourke and brother of the late Elizabeth and Bridget O'Rourke.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home 201 Abecl street on family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

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Lodge, No. 193, F. & A. M. in to pay their tribute by assisting charge. Mr. Swanson was a member of Commonwealth Lodge, No. the remains reposed in the days the form than 500 friends at the form. ber of Commonwealth Louis, He more than 500 friends called Mrs. Adele H. Mohrmann, wife had resided at High Woods for the offer their condolence and syndale, died in Vassar Hospital, erated a chicken farm. A wife clergy visiting and saying prayers three sisters, Mrs. R. Olsen of Poughkeepsie, Thursday. The body Poughkeepsie, Thursday. The body Record of Brooklyn, Mrs. A. Olsen of Long Brooklyn by A. Carr Island, and Mrs. Ester Gustavson V.F., and Father Senderson Tues.

Frederick DuBois Ingalls, son of nue, was held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Sunday, November 17, at his home Feature of the annual meeting noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Reading Mass. Mr. Ingalis graduated from old Kingston Public Health Presbyterian Church, officiated, Academy in the class of 1896 and then the Massachusetts Institute and burial was in the Hurley cem. Kingston Laboratory Thursday etery. The services were largely of Technology where he was a member of the class of 1900. He was a consulting engineer, a meminteresting address given by Dr.

J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Laboratory. He discussed the subject of cancer with special reference to the proposed tumor clinic and the great boon which it would be to the people of Uister county.

At the election of officers of alcd Burial was in Willtwyck o'clock at his home in Reading.

banked with flowers.

The funeral of Charles V. Holars of the American Society Heating and Ventilating Engineer; a member of the American Society Heating and Ventilating Engineers. He is survived by his wife. Many's Cemetery where Fathers Ingalls, a son, Frank Gilbert Ingalls, a son, Frank Gilbert Ingalls, a sister, Mary H. Ingalls, and two brothers, Dr. Orlando DuBois Ingalls and Williams.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Frateral Organization.

> practiced law in Kingston died W. Reilly was held from her late be conferred on all new members November 19 at the Hackensack residence, 31 East Chester street, of the year. Officers are requested November 19 at the Hackensack residence of List Officers and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, to meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock North Main street, Pearl River, where a high Mass of requiem was All Eastern Stars and Maste and was former general attorney offered by the Rev. Thomas J. of the Western Union Telegraph Sanderson, C.Ss.R., with the Rev. Company but retired in 1943. Mr. John Flaherty in the chancel. The Overbaugh joined Western Union children's choir sang responses to in 1916 and became general counsel in 1926. He is survived by his the offertory "Ave Maria" and folwidow and a son, Robert. Funeral lowing the absolution, "Ave known to nearly all primiting services were held from his home Verum." The church was filled known to nearly all primiting

Island, and Mrs. Ester Gusta Son day evening the Rev. Francis Swanson, of Long Island, are the Molony called and assisted by the many relatives and friends pre-ent, recited the Rosary. The cases was banked high with beautiful flowers and on the Mass card re ceiver were dozens of spirite bouquets, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were Jo held. The casket ocaters were to seph Murphy, Thomas Keamer, John Murphy, William Geer George Matthews and Edward Noble. Following the Mass the long procession proceeded to St.

> News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445 O.E.S. will be held a Masonic Temple at 7:45 o'clock to Wednesday morning at 9 night. A class of candidates was o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Philip be initiated and a floral degree will be a floral degree will be initiated and a floral degree will be a floral degree will be a floral degree will be a floral degree wi Masons are invited.

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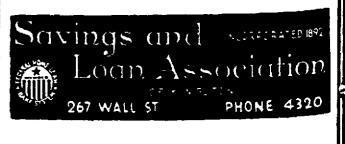
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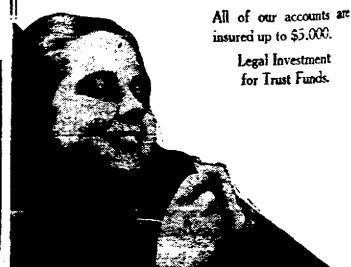
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space, siderable aptness in their selections. Of course, there's always tots' clothing, plus a complete line the doting daddy who loads up

# Potion Suc-seeds

Sydney (A) - Three - year - old ness in the clothing section alone, Raymond Muller of Sydney was The usual clothing procurement dangerously ill of a kidney aildifficulties have been partially alment. His mother remembered leviated by a stock of substitute reading in a New York news displayed in the plastic rompers, soakers, diapers, patch of a like case that had reetc. This latest adaptation of the patch of a like case that had reacties trend has been highly sat- sponded to broth made from wafactory.

Toys, ranging from blocks to on Raymond and he became bet-



SCHOONER WRECKED IN ATLANTIC

The 85-foot schooner Tondelayo, shown here as it left its mooring at Baltimore, Md., on a projected 25,000-mile cruise to Pacific Island battlefields, was wrecked off the Georgia coast, with a loss of four persons aboard. (AP Wirephoto)

# Carbon Monoxide Gas Killed 507 In N.Y. Last Year

Albany, Nov. 22-In spite of repeated warnings in newspapers, bon monoxide gas snuffed out the lives of 507 persons in New York state in 1945 according to figures be held on December 19. All of on record in the State Department of Health.

Of the total deaths 421 were charged to illuminating gas, 19 to automobile exhaust, and the remaining 67 to other sources, such ment.

Know the location of the near-est fire alarm box and the correct way to call the local fire department. as coal gas.

This needless loss of life is bound to be repeated, the department warns, unless certain simple precautions are heeded, and the heaviest toll can be expected in the next four or five months of cold weather when the carbon monoxide hazard increases.

Carbon monoxide gas is invisi-ble, odorless and tasteless and even a small amount is sufficient to cause death. The absorption of this gas into the blood stream may or may not be accompanied by such warnings as headache, dizziquent headaches occur while driving a car or truck, or after remaining indoors for any length of time fresh air should be promptly sought and an investigation should follow to make certain that mon-

oxide gas was not the cause. The department warns that the best protection against monoxide gas is the proper care and use of heating and cooking appliances, other than those employing electricity. Gas, coal and oil heaters and cookers should be properly with flue connections; rooms in which such equipment is used should be well ventilated; burners should be properly adjusted and correctly adapted to the fuel in use; the stoves and all flue and fuel connections should be kept in good repair, tight-fitting

and of the proper material.

With regard to automobiles the engine should never be allowed to run in a closed garage; one should always drive with at least one window open for ventilation; on long trips frequent stops should be made for exercise and fresh air: any openings in floorboards should be securely closed; a periodical inspection of the exhaust system is good insurance, remembering that a gasket is cheaper than a casket.

Summing up the precautionary hints the department advises that you "become carbon monoxide conscious before you become carbon monoxide unconscious.'

### State Police Exams Three competitive examinations for promotions in the Division of

State Police, the first to be conducted in five and one-half years because of the war, have been announced by Superintendent John A. Gaffney. Next Tuesday the first test will be held, that for proby radio and by other means, car- motion to lieutenant. An examina-

tion for promotion to sergeant is scheduled for December 17 and one for promotion to corporal will the tests will be conducted in Al-

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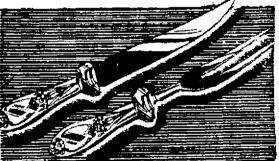
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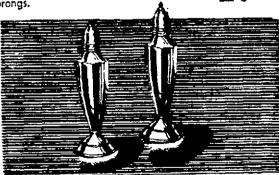
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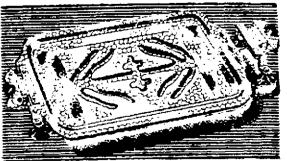
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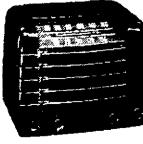
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### WINTER DRIVING HAZARDS

The National Safety Council in launching its annual campaign for safe winter driving, cites the fact that winter hazards annually cause an increase in death rates varying from 24 to 50 per cent higher than the summer rates in the northern half of the nation.

In the past two months in Ulster county there have been eight fatul automobile accidents.

The principal causes of winter accidents are inadequate traction and poor visibility, which can be controlled to some extent.

The Safety Council offers the following suggestions in its endeavor to reduce the winter accident toll.

On wet, snowy or icy roads, reduce your speed so that you can stop in time if faced with an emergency. You may find icy spots on bridges or shaded sections on an otherwise clear road surface.

When you have to stop, apply brakes lightly and intermittently. Jamming on brakes may lock them and throw the car into a dangerous skid.

Use tire chains on ice and snow. They may reduce braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent and provide needed "go"

Use greater precaution with synthetic rubber tires, because they do not provide as good stop-and-go traction on snow and ice as natural rubber.

Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice outside and fog and frost

When starting out get the "feel" of the road by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.

# THE DUTCH WAY

It's hard to beat the Dutch. The explosive and delicate matter of the East Indies colonial realm of the Netherlands has been settled by masterful diplomacy. The United States of Indonesia, which comprise Java, Sumatra and other smaller islands, will choose their own officials to govern internal affairs, but the U.S.I. will remain part of the Dutch Empire with the Queen as the nominal head. Joint bodies in the name of Indonesia and The Hague will decide matters of common interest such as defense, foreign affairs and currency. Foreign business interests in the Indies, including British, American and Dutch, are guaranteed equal treatment with native industry in taxation and civil rights. Indonesian labor and business administrators must be given equal place along with the Dutch and European residents.

The new order calls for adjustments of many difficulties between natives and the Netherlanders. But it is a peaceful, practical compromise of empire versus native freedom, a distinctly 20th century problem. The solution by the Dutch of their colonial question is of wide interest for the products of the Fast Indies are in demand by all civilized countries.

There are too many "klans" making fools of themselves and bothering more sensible people.

# ONE-WORLD HEALTH

The one-world idea makes for peace, but it also makes for the easy spread of disease. Before members of the American Public Health Association, Dr. Henry O'Brien of the Other of International Health Relations said part of the world to the other since a passenver unwittingly exposed could bring a virudent intection that would not develop until several pays after his arrival in a spot thouser is explained from the contact. Though ty weatings tend to control such dangers, a sounder and safer technique is a unified would health program that seeks eradication. of disease everywhere. He added that The TO LE HOUSE CALADAMENT OF A NOR DATE. า สหรับ 14 ราคา สากา

The American people owe much to mem- in this country. Now they are broadening man and started in the causes an effect and memory of the Public Health Association with a their viscon and their production to take product to take public the Public Health Association with a their viscon and their production to take public the Public Health Association with a their viscon and their production to take public the Public Health Association with the public theory and their production to take public the public Health Association with the public theory and their productions to take public the public theory and their productions to take public the public theory and their public theory and their public theory and their public theory.

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE GERMAN UNDERGROUND

There was apparently no period in the Nazi regime when great-hearts among the German people were not lighting to achieve Hitler's failure. And from the reports that are now coming into this country, patriotic and distinguished Germans risked their lives to be in association with the ailied powers, particularly the United States, from the beginning of the war until its end. And there are patriotic and courageous Americans who were always, even during the war, in communication with these heroic Germans, who every moment of their lives were under the shadow not only of the torture of their own bodies but of their beloved ones. And now it new tre there no, the United States

have betrayed these wonderful men and women of the German Underground, as we have mercilessly betrayed the Polish Underground and the democratic elements in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Austria. Men and women who served us during the most dangerous war days have apparently been betrayed by us.

But when I say "we" and "us," whom do I mean? Surely most Americans did not know much about those underground movements and know little enough about them now. But General Donovan, General John Magruder, and Allen Dulles of OSS did know about them or should have known about them and they should be required to list those who were forced to give their lives after V-E Day to satisfy our Russian ally. Their blood ought not to be on the American conscience.

Congress should make the most thorough investigation of the activities of OSS and not an item in its record need any longer remain secret. There in its record need any longer remain secret. There are Germans in Germany who could be brought to this country to unfold this story before a Congressional Committee. There are Americans here who can produce irrefutable evidence of dishonorable conduct on our part. Congress must correct this dishonor by establishing a record of the truth.

And such an American official as Colonel A. J. Drexel Biddie. Jr., should be put on the witness stand to explain what happened when he was the American ambassador to the small and conquered

American ambassador to the small and conquered nations, namely, Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. No man in the American service knows more about the Poland of the war than Biddle. Under oath, be could not avoid the whole truth, even if he were so minded. Let him speak for the record. He cannot resurrect the murdered.

And George Earle, former Governor of Pennsylvania, our representative in the Balkans, should be required to appear before a Congressional Com-mittee to tell the entire story of the befrayal of

mittee to tell the entire story of the betrayal of the United States in that area without the omission of a single fact or a single document. And he might be asked why he was exiled to Samoa after a brilliant service in Europe.

And our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Richard Patterson. Jr., might be required, under oath, to tell more than the fact that Tito is a good-fellow after the fashion of Al Capone. He might be required to describe, again under oath, how the Amerquired to describe, again under oath, how the American Embassy in Belgrade was "cased" before Tito came there to dine or whether it is true and why, that Mrs. Patterson was molested (there may be that Mrs. Patterson was molested (there may be other diplomatic synonyms) by Tito's police. And under oath, before a Congressional Committee, there could be none of those charming diplomatic denials. Let us know all the facts of UNRRA in Yugoslavia where food cards are used politically. Make Patterson tell it all. He is a sound American. Under oath, he will tell.

Certainly, Senator Vandenberg, as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, owes it to the American people to get at the fruth of all this and if he is too busy, Senator Wherry as Chairman of the committee to investigate the

as Chairman of the committee to investigate the conduct of the war or Senator Ferguson of the Pearl Harbor Committee might go into these questions, not to "get" anyone, but to establish the truth. We need the whole truth.

And while on the subject of the truth a Con-

And while on the subject of the truth a Congressional Committee might ask Sumner Welles whether he wrote the Atlantic Charter and what happened to its first draft. You might ask, why all this? The truth is a complete justification for the last of the care. World, Plans are about perfected instory to be described as world. Plans are about perfected instory to be described as world. The truth a Congressional Committee might ask Sumner Welles are about perfected instory to be described as world. Where have they been seen? Readers will remember my prediction of August 16 that the price tion of August 16 that the price tion of August 16 that the price tion of August 16 that the price of fish is the believe the first of the care. Whelevely worker expects system to seventeen dollars, more a long the West Shore tracks, to who say the monster bowled over the Gulf of California. Gloucester modities in general Within a perfected instory to be described as well remember my prediction of August 16 that the price tion of August 16 that the price of fish is the believe the first of the care.

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# THAT BODY

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It is known that baths and bathing formed a part of the everyday life of the people thousands of the first to use the heart of Loch Ness" was a shy—differs from other members of years ago. That baths were used more for healing than for cleansing the body is perhaps not so well

HOT BATHS

Since World War I the great help that physical medicine can give in relieving pain and stiffness has resulted in the establishment of physical therapy treatment in many hospitals. The physical therapy department is equipped to give baths of various types, massage, exercise (active and passive), electricity, (galvanic, high frequency) natural sunlight, carbon are lamp, galvanic bath. As far back as records go heat in many forms

has been used to relieve pain, and soothe the nerves. In Medical Chnics of North America, Dr. Rich-Kovacs, Professor of Physical Medicine, New York Polyelinic Medical School and Hosmtal outlines the various forms in which heat is used to relieve pain, restore circulation and remove wastes. Regarding hot baths he states the simplest and mest generally available form of partial or general heating of the body is its immersion in hot water. good conductor, hence it will heat the body by direct conduction. A hot water bath causes more rapid rise in temperature than a hot air bath. important effect of a water bath is that a body or part, immersed in water, leses weight and becomes more bueyant. The hot water bath therefore offers the added advantage that after supporting and relaxing effect of the heat has taken place, the limb can be moved more easily by the patient or assist-

The had tall bath is usually from 100 to 108 degrees Fu the temperature of room 70 to 80 F. the hot both rouses the temperature of the body. the body temperature should not be allowed to go quite a higher than 101 F, during the bath for it is likely fatally. to be followed by faintness, weakness and prostra-

Remember, then the great benefit of heat to a the airplane can carry contagion from one paintal stall part is that a not only relieves paintal stall moved to the other cines a passon. Temoves was to stimulate cinculation, but allows extra movement to be made thus preventing permacoffees of a rest

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bos of the Public Health Association who their vision and their endeavor to join with Broadway was thin known. I was a member of Bonfo have worked the east and to a large extent leader, agencies of other nations to improve. He continued to that business of Masons, and the continued to the business of Masons.

Wallace Says People Are Crying for Leadership. - (News Item.)



'At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingstonians in 1907 had vivid dreams of the city becoming one of the automobile centers of the would be devoted to the manufac- Lake Como. ture of modern automobiles.

automobiles manufactured in hing a night club.

The fact that this new sea ser- or schools of porpoises. But others cipal streets and roads of the pent is perhaps the only one in still are studied by serious scienworld. Plans are about perfected history to be described as the studied by serious scientists.

new car. The first car to be built the vicinity of the city and in the Catskill mountains to determine its general balance and quality. The dream of Kingston as an

auto center continued for a numper of years before the outbreak of the World War 1 in 1918. I recall two makes of cars that were submarines. manufactured at the plant here. the Allen-Kingston, and the Emer-

Emerson car in police work. Another story that made

headlines in 1907 was that of the trolley car that jumped the track and landed in the slip of the old folk. Newark Lime & Cement Co. on East Strand.

of that year that a trolley car in well-known bald-headed man with. Of course, he can't draw crowds their stocks. Although men's cotslip of the Newark Limit ment Co., where many years prior.

boats had entered and received Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Among the passengers on the har were Mrs. John B. Osterhoudt Miss Caroline Bruck married of Lindsley avenue. Miss Susie Mc. - Joseph H. Hines of Moore street

John J. Mowell of Gill street, and, Mrs. Frank D. Whitaker died making plans for huge Thanks-A. Rossman Haines of Tanners- in Mt. Marion.

from the car which lay at an street, angle of 45 degrees, the hind wheels resting upon the string piece of the dock. In escaping Weaver of Cition avenue, in-from the trolley car the passen- jured when Apocked down by an igers were able to clemb up to auto on Broadway. As onto the dock.

The formal opening of the new under control.

York Telephone Co., now the New Hallshi A. C. a. Halsen a., 1965. York Telephone Co., on Broadway, hall by a score of 7 to 0 at West O'Reilly street, was held. Mrs. Jacob Ferr shed in her on Thursday afternoon, March 7, home in Brooklyn [197], when hundreds of subject of New Duyle and Joseph N. bers of the company visited the Ani married.

without recognition to raise heads standards. The physical well being of men everywhere. Some he cogazed in the insurance assessor in 1874 and 1875.

# New York. Nov. 22 (P)—The modern kind of gigantic sea snake terminated. Under custom in the of Representatives from Mary miners' union, this was tantal land and an appointer of the late miners' union, this was tantal land and an appointer of the late

country, second only to Detroit, best sign that the world is return, still unclassified. when it became known that the ing to normalcy is a report from the background," cautions the control old Peckham works on Grand Italy that a 100-foot rose-colored servative Encyclopaedia Britanhas been widely publicized, so that stubbornness to dissolve. Also is street had been taken over and sea serpent has been sighed in rose-colored in the sea-servent."

Now if we can just get the five- to Lake Come's intrepid fisher-An interesting story regarding cent glass of beer back we will men-if they can read English as the proposed auto industry made all be ready to plunge again into well as they can see serpents.

the freedlines in The Freeman of that old happy daze where our March 4, 1907, with a long story only real worries were who could regarding the plans of the new concern together with a photo of swallow the most live goldfish, continue some 200 area to 16th. regarding the plans of the new swallow the most live goldfish, ter dragons, but since the 16th concern together with a photo of their content together with a photo of the content together with a photo of their content together with a photo of the content together with t

escape the rigors of the Scottish did? Experienced mariners, screw;

seen in 1933, made his last public of Queen Victoria's yacht, who re-appearance in 1943. He hid out ported in 1877 to the British Adduring the war after a group of miralty he had sighted a 150pub-room admirals proposed that foot unknown sea monster off the British navy capture him and North Sicily. train him to hunt down German

Considering this draft-dodging animal." All the people who say record, therefore, it must be as-they saw one weren't nibbling on sumed that the Lake Como giant high-voltage soda pop. sea serpent who never raised his the breed-if

several boats full of brawny fisher- story ever to come out of the Many cynics believe the "great ster can expect an offer from Billy sea serpent" is as mythical as Rose guaranteeing him thirteen cotton dresses as much as 90 per It was on Tuesday afternoon ogres, rocs, unicorns, the Flying weeks in Rockefeller Center at his cent over a year ago will have to about 5 o'clock on February 19, Dutchman, the phoenix, or the own figure.

charge of Conductor Walter Flan- dandruff.

forever by just being a sea ser- ton clothing such as pajamas, remaining war-time goods in the ser, while on the way to Kingston sure. Some say there still may probably have to learn to ice goods such as sheeting and towel- as we near December 25th, will as we near

Point, jumped clear of the track exist in the ocean's watery wastes skate.

and plunged headlong into the a few of the great prehistoric rep- (Tomorrow: How to tell a sea tin in the price of cotton cloth be much more plentiful this y should at least bring out of hid-but not those made of steel.

but not those made of steel but not those made of steel.

# Nev. 22, 1926 Gerald Perry and

Andrew of Nich Silver, importantly injured in a last from a Saule Schutt of Abruyn street, tree

A. W. Mollott planned big im-

Not 22, 1936-Mrs: Charlotte

the rear entrance and scramble A forest fire broke out on Hus-onto the dock.

A forest fire broke out on Hus-sey Hill, in the rear of the West Some of the passengers were Shore railroad station in Port so bed by the body quite seriously hurt, but none Ewen, and covered a radius of Anomia is a conditional form. two miles before it was brought

rus a member et Dontor Lietze

a hot lunch, particular care should. Any person who shows signs of police like ordinary citizens.

# Leaves From Boyle's

Which may be some consolation

existence of the sea-serpent.

the old Peckham works.

The story read in part: "Before the close of the present year-1907- Jesse James is really dead or run-live where the close of the present year-1907- Jesse James is really dead or run-live where they were the close of the present year-1907- Jesse James is really dead or run-live where they were they we

new car. The first car to be built climate. He is a very rare fresh balls, businessmen, doctors, clergy-was to be given thorough tests in water sea screent, too. men and so distinguished a sailor as men and so distinguished a sailor as The Loch Ness sea serpent, first Commander H. L. Pearson, skipper

> So don't just sit there in your chair and say "there ain't no such

tail in ancer. Certainly the big great horns and buge scales, sissy wouldn't charge full tilt into. If this isn't just the biggest fish

Mediterranean area, the new mon-

# Health for All

At a time when families are

giving dinners, it may seem out of day the wholesale market is glut- might have been spent with The passengers were rescued provements to his store on Wall place to warn against anemia and ted with furs. The end of October same income in a prewar year poor nutrition. But a meal of six saw some of the first big slashes in will be interesting to see, who courses is no guarantee of a fur prices, about 30 per cent and there is a much greater supply courses is no guarantee of a fur prices about 30 per cent and there is a much structure applies should continue downward durable goods in the mark healthy diet. In this country, in 1947, Wait until next summer whether the public will again where food is relatively plentiful, to buy furs, he question of nutrition is usualiy one of the kind of food eaten naily felt a public antagenism to income as it did before the and whether or not it can be ab- high prices. During the war enor-, or whether consumer buying habit,

what their chauten are cating. It usually clear it up quickly. Per Chichibu, the emperors schools provide hot lunches, chil- nicious anemia is more serious, re- In the old days the princes have even should take full advantage quiring special treatment through had special guards but, in the first the form of the fact of the fact of the patient's life.

# Today in Washington

Retreat is Seen as Only Way Out for John L. Lewis and Striking Mine Workers By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 22—John L. "advisory jury" but 161 a pay in the ordinary sense. Contempt charges are not a jury matter. The placed themselves in an untenable judge has comprehensive power but there is appeal from him.

the government had an ambiguous further acts stands have charge contract with the miners union of winning on an appeal.

miliar with the meaning of a re-straining order will learn for the straining order will learn for the straining order will learn for the for men to take the law into the country and punish into the first time that the judicial branch own hands and punish by lyac of the government has power of its law. of the government has power or its own derived from the constitution and legal practice extending back such such as the courts. There were wants is the courts. There were the courts of the courts of the courts.

of a dispute can be heard, both tract with the government nor was sides must agree to maintain the existing conditions unchanged. In well-organized walk-out, Nobes other words, if damage may result from the immediate action of one party or the other in a civil dispute, the court orders both to let things stand as they are. If either things stand as they are. If either their local union leaders the court their local union leaders. things stand as they are. If either their local union leaders, their local union leaders, can punish that party for conorder is only one of more to their local union leaders.

The issue on the restraining order is only one of more to their local union leaders.

The first "restraining order" is called "temporary" and means a provides criminal penalities for delay of only a few days till the court can hear the argument and decide whether to "vacate" or plant mine or facility." The second of the court can be a court can hear the argument and decide whether to "vacate" or plant mine or facility." The second court can be a co

But when a restraining order of any kind is issued and one party or the other alters the existing situation, the court considers that an act has been committed against the court itself. Punishment for contempt can follow. Or, if the law is always triumphant. The acts complained of are returned to miners' union and Lewis m their original status, the court can cause widespread suffering to the consider that the basis for the "contempt charge" has been removed or "purged."

may be confidently expected by Lews

What John L. Lewis did was to fore the case comes up for argissue a public statement containment in court next Wednesday, ing a notification to the govern
Justice Goldsborough, a former "Remote though it may be in mount to an order to stop work. President Roosevelt, wisely allow termination of the contract was miners and their families to rise-equivalent to an affirmative act for they are not able to stand a ordering the miners to walk out. long strike, and many of them

position. There is only one way but there is appeal from his consistency between the positions. mt—retreat.

Cisions. Inequipment however the contempt charge states to and and one who aggravates the offense to contempt and and and an ambiguous further acts at a child. cisions. Meanwhile however

contract with the miners' union of winning on an appear, which could be terminated by the union. The issue no longer is a labor dispute at all. It is a simple junction means that the cours matter of government power to matter of government power to till the merits are considered by indicial proposedine. Many people who are not fa- judicial proceeding. It is as wrong

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The theory back of a restraining order is that, until the merits abruptly to terminate the conthrough centuries of time. the courts. There was no pressing
ing order is that, until the merits abruptly to terminate the con-Уореа:

The first "restraining order" is come. The Smith-Connally withdraw the temporary order or make it "permanent." If made "permanent," either party aggreved can appeal to a higher temporary order or plant, mine or facility." The mine have been for several months is government, possession, the Smith-Connally law has been flouted.

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The only question now is when

Justice Goldsborough, a forme The court will take these points do not want to be classed as rev-

# BABSON ON BUSINESS

COMMODITY PRICES

along the West Shore tracks, to it prove that the Italian fishermen come from Indo-China, Loch Ness. of fish is the believther for commodities in general. Within a real who say the monster bowled over the Gulf of California, Gloucester, modities in general. Within a real who say the monster bowled over the Gulf of California, Gloucester, modities in general. Within a real wholesale jewelry inventories are sonable time after the price of cotton declines, to be followed some months later by a decline in the price of cattle and other lives. Ness monster wintering in Italy to who saw them? Or thought they price of cattle and other lives week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are week than he did before the war. Wholesale jewelry inventories are over, full. The seliens make the price of cotton declines, to be followed some months later by a decline in the price of cattle and other lives.

The Cotton Market

have borne out the importance of my forecast, namely, "to watch the price of fish." When I re-"to watch! leased this forecast August 16 the cuts, would like to hold back exprice of cotton was around \$183 cess production. Home heating 0.3 per bale. At this writing it is only are plentiful and if there is a about \$156 per bale. Moreover, further increase in these stocks as long as fish keeps going down we may expect a cut in price if cotton will go down. Furthermore. I believe that before a permanent higher than in 1941. Heavy for turn upward comes the price of oils used in industry and diese both fish and cotton will decline shipping are in good supp 50 per cent from their highs

themselves with inventories of ing much of the poor quality war merchandise. This stock should sell now at lower prices than the better quality products which are twelve billions more words

Buyers Strike on Luxurics

been a tremendous increase in sup- ble income. On durable goods, how plies in the fur industry until to- ever, less was spent than w Other luxury industries have fi- in relation to the rise and fell

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> Parents should always know as prescribed by the doctor will what their chairen are cating. If usually clear it up quickly, Per- Chichibu, the emperor's

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 22- ufacturers entered the field. Today

are reflecting buyer resistance Tipping is even showing a 50 Certainly, the last few weeks drop in some places.

Future Buying Trends The oil industry, fearful of wice next spring. Gasoline stocks at

Rough lumber is in fair supply and Manufacturers who were hold- more southern pine is reaching ing cotton cloth for higher prices market. The price of oak hooriare burriedly trying to unload is beginning to slide and some luminate the break in the cotton mar-ber dealers are even receiving sales ket. Some stores which have found circulars from their wholesal Christmas sales are expected be about 30% higher than in 195 cut prices in order to get rid of Many retailers, though are how ing to effect a clearance of the as we Rear December 25th, will o ling are still scarce, the reduc- courage this clearance. Toys " be much more plentiful this yes supply of small radios is rapid

increasing and may soon sell-"a dime a dozen." Between ten ar non-durable goods in the first ha , of 1946 than would have be-Within recent months there has spent in a prewar year of compar low a regular pattern of spend

Anomia is a condition in which be taken to make up the lack by anomia should consult a docfor not all cases are simple 6

In the next article, Th and the teen-age will be discussed. This column is sponsored, in interest of better health by Ulster County Tuberculoss Health Association, 74 John Sale

after the surrender. 37d era, they have to depend on

# **Martin Says Coal** Industry May Face For Hungry Be Passed Permanent Injury

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 22 (P-H ne present coal strike is prolonged Pennsylvania's soft coal in-(Str) may face permanent inory Governor Edward Martin de-

jared toda). The Republican executive, who the elected to the Senate Novemasserted thousands of minga, lose their jobs if the see a not settled quickly.

People will naturally start to the expense of converting yom cost to natural gas, oil, or generous they may be very slow returning to coal," Martin deared at a press conference. Martin told newsmen "one large moany is already ascertaining

to way in which it can transfer gen real to the use of oil." He asserted "what is happening on may set the pattern for the nure, adding that "if a large imber of industries would shift ver to cil. gas. or electricity, it gight permanently lose thousands; miners their jobs.

In connection with the strike Pennsylvania Public Utility immission has authorized all oldest forms of human industry.

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Oxnam Urges Plan

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22 (P)—Adoption of the La-Guardia plan to feed hungry nations after U.N.R.R.A. expires at the end of this year was urged last night by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New

Bishop Oxnam made the apin a telegram read to the Methodist Conpeal ference of Christian Education. He asked the 300 registered delegates to send telegrams to Secretary of State Byrnes expressing support for the La-Guardia plan

The New York bishop, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and chairman of the Methodist Crusade for a new world order also urged that the LaGuardia plan include provision for in-spection at an international level to insure fair distribution of food sent aboard.

state gas and power companies to invoke "brownouts" as a conservation measure.

Pottery making is one of the



TWINS UNDERGO IDENTICAL OPERATIONS

David Brooks (left) cries and his seven-week-old twin brother, Christopher, just yawns after both underwent identical stomach operations in Children's Hospital, Washington, D. C. The babies, were "doing well," are the sons of Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Brooks of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

# The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

seeking to arouse weak nations don't want the public to become against their "capitalist oppressors," charged that U. S. and Brit-spread that nothing serious is beish troops were on the soil of such countries as Greece and China with grasping designs. Russia still a chance of doing so. asked for a count of all troops on non-enemy soil. U. S. and British delegates picked up the ball with a straight face-they all know within a corporal's guard the size of each other's contingents-and by appearing to take the Russian said fine, but let's count all troops away from home anywhere. Molotov finally agreed, and said let's not only count them, but start talking about reducing and dis-arming them. This brought the talk about disarmament. jockeying into the stretch with the British replying all right, if we're going to talk about disarming. let's count the troops at home as for the performance which has well as abroad, and get down to been put on. And most of them business on a police force for U.N. feel that even then it is like try-

Counter-Embarrassment Embarrassment by then had be- eating. come counter-embarrassment. It's the Russians who have been fog- Palestine Train Service ging up the police force outlook to the point where the U.N. military staff has been able to do

reports if the nations decide to re-port, of tying it all in with atomic

further complicated the situation -which ought not to be called a situation, but rather a nebulae, or an atom core, or something else which cannot be felt, seen or un-

British and Americans chose to are in operation.

AND COMPLETE

The United Nations debate this desire to fight fog with fog-not to week over a nose-count of troops let the Russians get away with daughter Jessie, and received with may well go down in history as that propaganda that we're a stoic calm a sentence of death on "the mystery of Lake Success." It bunch of wolves among the weaker the gallows. is remindful of the stage productions. Another, a am commercial for careful observer, is that our own It all began last August when even approaching buffoonery, go-

> disgusted, fear the idea might ing done and that America better 'take over" the world while there's Another reason has developed lately-that there is a chance, though slim, of running the Russian punt back for a touchdown. Supporters of this view hope that,

propaganda at face value and treating it seriously, they can make it become serious. All right, they say to the Russians, since you've brought it up, let's really A number of people at Lake

Halted by Saboteurs

ing to gain weight by talking of

Talk of inspection to verify the service in Palestine, halted for 72 hours because of saboteurs' at-

A reliable source intimated the can housewives and medicinal equivalent of one division and one to Chinese merchants.

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Is Sentenced to Hang For Girl's Mercy Slaying

Maidstone, Eng., Nov. 22 4.Phi-Gordon Richard Long pleaded (run with this Russian punt instead guilty today to a murder charge of just letting it bounce out-of-bounds. One reason seems to be a bounds of the forwith for not to year-old deformed and imbecile

Eric Neve, his lawyer, said the tion of the chariot race in Ben American delegates are afraid for 46-year-old father was fully aware the public to learn that there's a that the charge to which he lot of unmitigated propaganda, pleaded meant a mandatory sen-Russia, following her usual line of ing on out at Lake Success. They briefly sketched the poignant story tence of death by hanging, and contained in Long's written statement to the police.

The statement said Long went home last July 4 from the paper mill where he was employed resolved to do "the hardest thing I have ever done.

"I sent my wife in the garden after tea," the statement said.
"I locked the back door, shut the after tea, windows and placed Jessie in the corner by the gas copper (jet). I gave her a piece of chocolate to suck. I laid my Home Guard respirator, beside me and turned on the gas tap. I played with Jessie and kissed her, and then had to put on my respirator. \* Then I kissed her good-bye. She closed her eyes and then went limp.

"I loved my daughter very much -more so than if she had been normal-and bringing about death in this way is the hardest thing I have ever done."

Only a successful appeal to the Crown now can save Long from

### Shanghai Post Tells Jerusalem, Nov. 22 (Pt-Train Of Dressings, Brandy Sales

Shanghai, Nov. 22 (A)-The tacks on reilroads was recorded Shanghai Evening Post & Mercury troops are actually needed for occupation and how many just conBritish Army combat troops in the cotics, surgical instruments urgcupation and how many just conBritish Army combat troops in the cotics, surgical instruments urgcupation and how many just conBritish Army combat troops in the cotics, surgical instruments urgcupation and how many just conbased on the United States, stitute political pressure, have Holy Land reported to be tied up surgical dressings made by Ameri-

hich cannot be felt, seen or unerstood.

Why They Chose to Run

The mystery lies in why the lat night, though no night trains of the U.S. Foreign Liquidation Commission.

Light and Americans chose to are in operation.

It charged further that "it was earned unimpeachably that an inventory of Okinawa medical stocks, including blood plasma and other items, sold to a Chinese nicrchant, was in the hands of certain F.L.C. personnel at least seven weeks ago.

The F.L.C. had maintained the Okinawa stock was not inven-Nearly 3.500 cases of American

Red Cross blood plasma sold to a Chinese merchant in the Okinawa surplus was recovered a few days

### Biscuits Made With Fresh Whole Milk

Ithaca, N. Y .- Biscuits made with fresh whole milk not only taste better but contain a little more thiamine than do those made with water or with a mixture of water and fresh milk, evaporated milk, or dry whole milk, according to research in the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Because little was known of how much thiamine is contained how much thiamine is company in home-baked enriched-flour products, this study was made to out the effect of certain ingredients on the amount of thiamine in baking powder biscuits. The workers Miss Alice M. Briant, re-search assistant professor in food and nutrition, and Miss Marcia R. Hutchins, also checked the dif-ferences these ingredients made on the quality of the biscuits.

About 2,000 biscuits were baked with different kinds of liquid. types of baking powder, amounts baking powder, and amounts of baking soda.

Biscuits made with three different brands of sodium aluminum sulfate-phosphate baking powder were alike in their thiamine content. Increasing the amount of baking powder by 50 per cent in-creased the loss of thiamine during baking. The biscuits made with tartrate and with a phosphate baking powder lost more thiamine than did those made with "doubleaction" baking powders. All the biscuits were of similar eating

Biscuits made with varying proportions of bicarbonate of soda and baking powder held less thiamine as the soda was increased, At the lowest level of soda, 84 per cept, and at the highest level of soda, only 15 per cent of the thiamine was kept in the biscuits. The biscuits became less tasty as the amount of soda was increased, but all were eatable.

Station Is Destroyed

Norfolk, Mass., Nov. 22 Pt-The New Haven railroad station, a lardmark in this town, was destroyed by fire today. Fire Chief Haroid Campbell estimated the loss at \$10,000,

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God gives every bird its food! but he does not throw it into the a better man than I am.

she gets the kiss and he gets, the Joel-I think not. He says May we remind you, parents, when she's good-natured, she Our chief guide has been you.

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agement in our American indus- ried. Divorce Judge-But why have

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So whats he

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YEAH, YEAH ...

YOU GUESSED

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you not complained of this be-Love, 'tis said, is only a condition of mind, at a time when the this was the first time she ever hit

Horne-I see by the papers that Vinson wants 10 per cent of your

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Henpecked Husband - Because

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# ELLENVILLE

AP Newsfectures

Ellenville, No. 22-Miss Lenore Silverman of Northport, L. I., was high school last Saturday evening. garden and refused to go any Each leg is of equal importance. Henpecked Husband—Yes, sir definitely does want the municipal a week-end visitor at the home of more. His mother reasoned with on a three-legged stool. The same she's been throwing things at me fathers to replace the torn nylons. her sister, Mrs. Ben Miller.

> president of the Young Adult Fellentertaining. lowship of the Methodist Church at a recent meeting. Wesley entertained at a late dinner party Whitaker was elected vice-presi-Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Floyd LeFever, secre- Harry Resnick, Mr. and Mrs. Hartary and Miss Evelyn Brown, old Lonstein, Mr. and Mrs. Morris treasurer. Mrs. Dixon led in a Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Irving discussion on "Who Makes Up My Zuckrow and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mind?" Refreshments were served Panich. by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mance. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel mo-This evening the group are to tored to Montreal Friday. Mr. meet with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Le-Abel returned Tuesday, but Mrs.

Mrs. Millard Hook.

Mrs. Edmund Zupp was the hos- Mrs.

tess to a group of 16 members of the Eilenville Past Matrons Club a special meeting held in New Paltz recently. The next meeting disease than younger pullets.

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52. Broom
33. Volcano
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37. Mischlevous
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typnosis was given by the world famous Dr. Franz Polgar at the He appeared for the benefit of the Veterans Memorial Hospital building fund and his two-hour show Mrs. Alice Dixon was elected was instructive as well as highly Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rappapor

Mrs. Fred Booth spent a few days last week with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Booth Spent a few mother. Allen motored to Atlantic City Miss Gladys McClurg of Mount last Friday, where they joined Vernon spent the week-end with Mrs. Panich's parents, Mr. and

Miss Ellen Scott.

Mrs. J. C. Eason entertained at tea at the Methodist parsonage

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Way, to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Schuman Schuman is the former Mil-

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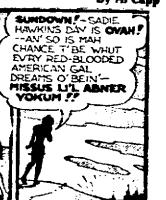
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The Albany district quarters of Office of Price Administration, peated on the sixth and part of seventh floors of the Standard Building at 112 State street, Algany, since January 1942, will be gosed to the public on December Lester W. Herzog, district director of the 16-county Albany

area amounced yesterday.

After December 1, Mr. Herzog enforcement of regulaors still in effect and completion of all cases will be carried on in stractise where a branch office is to be set up to serve the rest of

effective immediately no fur-local sugar rations and no re-local sugar rations and no reloven sugar rations and no re-presents of lost or mutilated subooks will be issued from the district office. Until December 1, applications may be sent to the Apany district office which will and them to the regional office pere issuance will be made. Aft-December 1, applications should of Fifth avenue, New York.

November 8 and 12 respectively.

# KERHONKSON

e Munson entertained her pin-Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent last Thursday and Friday in ew York at the hotel show. Rachel West has been appointed planist for the high school assembly for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thonneman of Schenectady spent the

ek-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright, Mr. and Arts. Bernin Wright, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daugh-ter, Ida May, visited friends near Albany on Monday. The annual card party of the P.T. A. of Kerhonkson Saturday

ening was a complete success ioth socially and financially.

The Kerhonkson Veterans Post

ive received their charter. Mrs. Lena Schenck is building addition to the store, in rear the present building of the present building.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger were dinner guests Friday evening last of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mance, in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker

The Noonday Club of Ellenville

Mrs. Frank Pugiliese has re- Church. med home after spending a few several

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle. fil friend of Poughkeepsie, were and civic organization.

ek-end guests of her parents, miertained guests from New Jerey over the week-end.

ng parties were Frank Green, red Sherman and Berlin Wright.

### Dimitrov Begins Task Of Forming Government

Sofia, Nov. 22 UPI-Georgi Dimier the resignation of Premier Ki- far different report on this incimon Georgiev and his cabinet yes-

Dimitrov, a former secretary of the Communist International and holder of the Order of Lenin, has ech a prominent figure in leftist circles in Europe for years. In 1933 he was accused of complicity in the burning of the Reichstag building in Berlin, but was acquit-

While a secretary of the Comiem he lived in Moscow and be-ame a Russian citizen. In 1944 Te-assumed his Bulgarian citi-

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A searching party sent out today by the Army found the flyer's identification tag and fragments of human bones. The airplane was nearly demolished

### SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 21-Out of town people calling in the hub of the reservoir country Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, a farm couple re-December 1, applications should directly to the regional office, siding near Merridale, and their son, George. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Thiny day reduction-in-force who were married in Shokan 17 safes will be issued November years ago, keep 25 cows and cut 3) ins requestion is at addition to 60 tons of hay on their mountain goal price control board employes farm. George, Jr., attends the termination on Treadwell School, where the Rev. Stanley Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church and former Ashokan boy, is one of the instructors.

Denis T. Lynch and son, Dun-stan spent the week-end with Mrs. Lynch at the family summer home near Tice TenLyck Mountain.

John Rutherford of the Tonche neighborhood is not enjoying very good health this fall. He has not been able to do any hard work since his operation, several months ago; also has never fully recovered from injuries sustained in an accident at the town sand bank last year.

John Adsit, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit, is still stationed with an Army Signal Corps unit in Italy. John recently han been promoted to a 1st lieutenancy.

Several local woodlot owners would like to hire a man to chop firewood but it appears that there are none to be had for \$5 or even \$7 a day. One old-timer opines that chopping is rapidly becoming a lost art among the young men of this-day and age.

November 20, 1916: The roast pig dinner given for the men of this section in the Reformed Church basement was a real success. Fifty men sat down to and son, Dennis, were guests of the meal which was prepared by Mr. John Slover in Wal- Van Crispell, chef for Jules Breucheaud and an old resident of Brodhead. Speaker of the evenheld a banquet at Indian Valley ing, Mr. Snyder of Tannesville, Inn Tuesday evening, followed by was introduced by the Rev. George Gulnick pastor of the Reformed Church. Other speakers included several Olive town officials and lays in New York city with rela- Roger Loughran, young Kingston lawyer. The dinner was sponsored ong Island spent Thursday with ing the evening Treasurer Frank Barringer received 12 applications Miss Anna May Tompkins and a for membership in the new social

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Economos Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins. of Hatboro. Pa., latest of the new The Rev. and Mrs. L. Proli residents in these parts, have moved into the former Cudney

w over the week-end.
The nurses group enjoyed a dintain road.
The nurses group enjoyed a dintain road.
Edward Adsit of Napanoch at-Oscar Jablonsky of New York ices Sunday afternoon. Wind clouds gathering in the northwest some here. Among those of lucky deer hunt- that lamps were lit at the services. This prompted one resident of the village to remark that it was the Mrs. Margaret Thonneman first time he "ever saw a light in man spent Monday in Kingston. the meetinghouse. Undoubtedly the meetinghouse. Undoubtedly true, as evening worship is never held in the 90-year-old church.

Fire Waden Alva Buley, Sr., was called to a woods fire on Toran's Hook Mountain around poontime Saturday. About 30 men went up tow, leader of the Bulgarian Com- the mountain and soon got the fire munist Party, began today the under control. Fortunately, the lask of ferming a new government stiff breeze of Friday had died a lask assigned him shortly aft- down, or we might be hearing a

Deer are very scarce this season -that's what everyone is saying and the hunters have found it to be so. One party of three roamed the hills for two days without seeing a single buck, nor any other game for that matter. George Se cor, local high school student, appears to be the only successful deer hunter thus far. A large party of younger lads went out Saturday, netting them a lot of good, wholesome exercise. There were plenty of Nimrods heading for the mountains Saturday morning, however—one woman counted section the Communist Party of the mountains sectoral more section the Communist Party of cars between daylight and 8 o'clock—so it may be presumed o'clock—so it may be presumed that there were at least a few deer with rained a test of the countries of the countri

# Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Eduardo Marquina New York-Eduardo Marquina, 67, president of the Spanish Society of Authors and known in literary circles throughout the Spanish-speaking world for his works on drama, history and

Dr. Frederick C. Dilley Brazil, Ind.—Dr. Frederick C. Dilley. 70. past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

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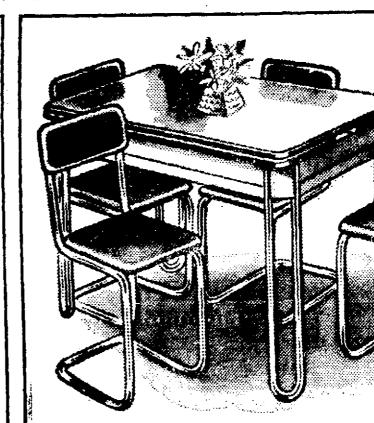
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\$16,000 Spent in County

and that \$100 will be bortion for further needed work. He Among these who addressed the showed clearly how the National seemblare were Robert L. Rhate. Foundation stands firmly behind

March of Dines enterprises: Ray young woman, 33 years old, moth-Garraghan, drive treasurer: Attorney Charles Gaffney, county badly stricken that both arms and campagin charman. Dr. George one leg were affected. She had to James, representing the New be in a respirator for six weeks. York State Department of Health: This case alone stood the Chapter Lee Schmid, ex-serviceman, state \$2,700. She is now 90 per cent director covering Ulster county; cured, has only a slight hand de-Wayne Reynolds, another veteran, formity and is able to enjoy and

Through the Ulster Chapter Markle, a G. I. who sent a sub. Through the Ulster Chapter stantial denotion to the March of there are two modern respirators Dimes on April 10, 1944, prior to going in Ulster county, one in Kingston tralian Commonwealth.

President Planchart enthusias Planchart Planchart

is one of the remarkful- may again bring many more cases, pence blue and one shilling green.

# Housewives Can Get

Although New York state turkey tion purposes' by excessive can-production this year dropped 16 cellation, per cent below 1945, housewives The Department declared: planning their traditional Thanks. giving dinners were assured today by the State Department of Agriculture of "plenty for everybody." Department officials noted:

While the state's turkey population was below last year's record-breaking total, it still remained the second highest on record. those of a year ago.

additional thousands of gobblers. "No one need worry-there will be plenty for everybody," said Dr. R. L. Gillett, chief of the Bureau

# Stampe IN THE NEWS He she AP Feature Street

stamps, marking the 100th anni- ton stone Mitchell's exploration, picthe words "Centenary of Mitchell's Exploration of Central Queensland," and across it are the dates

Queensland located in originally was a part of New South Wales, Like Wales, it issued



until organization of Sir Thomas Mitchell was born in Scotland June 16, 1892, and Dr. George James of the New Served as surveyor-general New South Wales. He died in in town of Marlborough,

Values and colors of the

announcement of special Mr. Rhinehart said he hoped ing everything possible to find the interest was distributed to postmasters and postal clerks in the November 5 issue of the Post Office Department Bulletin. It re-Traditional Turkeys from collectors regarding stamps which have been rendered com-Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21 (P) - pletely unsatisfactory for collec

"In most such instances, com memorative stamps are involved, which should make mail matter to which applied readily recognizable, as being of philatelic interest. It is not the intention, how ever, to restrict careful postmark ing to mail bearing commemora live stamps as it is particularly Cold storage stocks of 15,320,122 desirable that all postage stamps pounds are approximately triple so far as possible, be invalidated in a manner which will permit Pouring in from the west are them to remain attractive for philatelic use. Special arrange ments made for the treatment of philatelic mail when tendered as such should not be looked upon as ufficient action to cover this gen eral situation.'

Postmasters and clerks were directed to see that all canceling equipment, including machine dies, steel and rubber hand postmarking stamps and stamp pads he kept clean and in good workas order to insure sharp legible impressions.

More important to collectors, however, was the additional di-rective that "letters or parcels bearing blocks of either commemorative or ordinary stamps should be canceled with the least ot clear sions required to properly protect the postal revenues."

The directive added that "under no circumstances may any ink other than regularly issued black canceling ink be employed to in-validate stamps."

United States Notes: The Post Office Department reports can-cellation of 384,300 first day covers and sale of \$49,004 stamps when the Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny three-cent commemorative was placed on sale at Santa Fe New Mexico, in October. John S. Sparks, Jr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports that a check by Willard Jackson prices of mint United States stamps in the 1947 Standard Catalogue represent an overall increase of \$219.36 over those of the 1946 catalogue. . . . Some 230 lots of coins, stamps and books are listed for sale at auction in Washington, D. C., by the Post Office Department Dead Letter Section November 20.

The Pan-American Union Philatelic Section in Washington re-ports word from Panama that a Roosevelt memorial issue is under consideration there. Cuba also is reported to be planing a stamp issue in tribute to the late Presi-- George A State

### Farm Loan Association Sends Out Dividends

More than 276 farmers in Ul ster county are receiving dividend checks on the stock which they own in the Ulster National Farm Loan Association. The checks were mailed November 20. The association's board of directors voted to pay a four per cent dividend to stockholders of record as of July 31, 1946. Commenting on the dividend, Fred Simpson, president of the association said. dividend was made possible by the improved financial condition of the association and by earnings which included a dividend on the stock which the association owns in the Frdemi Land Bank of Springfield. The association has had a successful year and the directors are picused that they were able to make this payment to the mem-

The Uster National Farm Loan Association is a local credit coopcratice through which farmers of Light Park loans. It had 289 leans for \$900/00 on June 30 C Kenneth Taber of Milon is the association's secretary reasurer and the directors are Fred Simpson of Accord; Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Milton: Fred Du-Bois, Jr., New Paltz; Hans C. Carlsen, R. D. Kingston; Alfred

# Real Estate Transfer Oceds Recently Filed in the Elects Coles Head, Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been Takes in Marines filed in the office of the county;

Eyek of Hurley to John A. Cole.

the to Walter and Rose Hoffarth of treasurer.

Nomet Hills, land in town of Hur
Members of the executive comnortheastern part of Australia. Forest Hills, land in town of Hur-

borough. Anton and Charlotte Heimisch

of Newburgh to Bastian and Christina Schlkwyk of Bergenfield, N. J., land in town of Marlborough, Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to

Edwin Hervey of town of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties.

Edith V. Clark of Mariborough to James Festa of same place, land

Oscar and Anna Redden of Gardiner to Wallace B. Murphy and Edwin H. Douglass of Nowburgh. land in town of Wawarsing. Eugene Atwood of Poughkeepsie to Milford and Augusta M. Sea-

man of Kingston land in Kingstor

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The Kingston Veterans Associa-Charles R., and Beatrice O. Ten tion, formed in 1938 to promote delegates to the Association, ap-Memorial Day programs and to pointed by heads of the groups Australia's Mitchell centenary Inc., or Kingston, land in Kings see that the graves of veterans The Veterans Association is on The demonstration was the first an operation, will speek briefly at Etherbert and Clara Van Kleeck who die throughout the year are record as favoring the erection of staged in more than five years.

Sunday morning's services. versary of Sir Thomas Livingof Woodstock to Louis Stecker of property designated by a marker a building with funds collected by stone Mitchell's exploration, picsame place, land in town of Woodand American flag, recently-elects the city War Memorial Commit-

"1846-1946." Furm animals and Kingston R. D. to Frances Nieren- erans, chairman; Harold E. Mac- better memorial in honor of typical countryside angeles of the street of t Ann M. Smith of West Hurley Sons of Union Veterans, secretary-

mittee are Harold E. Macholdt, received a supply of the State De-Alexander B. Shufeldt and charman: Peter J. Halloran, partment of Commerce's new ofis own postage stamps others of Kingston to Gilbert A. George Schick. Rey Jacob and ficial highway map of New York Schline and Frederick W. Swenk John Melville. Additional members of Kingston, land in Kingston. are to be named from the Sons state. A large map of the city of the Sons of Kingston is included. Secretary

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veter- Clinton.

erans; Company M. Veterans Association: Squadron 150. Sons of the American Legion and Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

they represent.

The Veterans Association is on Bloomfield, N. J., to Charles V., ment of the Marine Corps League their auxiliaries. It is the consen-

### State Road Maps Here

A. Floyd and Alice Simmons of of Legion and Veterans of Foreign Kingston is included. Secretary Woodstock to Cy and Beatrice Wars.

Harriman of Woodstock, land in Organizations in the association scribes the man as the first be Organizations in the association scribes the map as the finest he town of Woodstock.

John W. Ham of High Falls to
Alden and Ruth D. Hutchins of
The Republic: Colonial Camp able at the local Chamber of
United Spanish War Veterans; Commerce office in the Governor

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# ans of Foreign Wars; Kingston Post, 150, American Legion; Tap-pen Camp 1, Sons of Union Vet-Attended by 65 Attended by 65 meeting.

loggers of Ulster county attended the open air demonstration of new Each organization has three power logging machinery sponsored by the Ulster County Farm pastor of Alliance Gospel Change

equipment were demonstrated. Al-bert Kurdt, county agricultural took.

de officers at its annual meeting tee adequate enough to house the out.

Charles S. Douglas, by executor, and accepted the Uister Detach-various veterans organizations and agent, said the exhibition was impressive and presaged a new era going to the hornest of the horn agent, said the exhibition was many pressive and presaged a new era going to the home of his more for looping in the country. Three in Brooklyn to recoperate duration of the home of his more for looping in the country. and Eleanor M. DeWitt of Tillson, into membership.

Sus of the association that the for logging in the country. Three land in town of Rosendile.

Officers elected were: Roswell city is in dire need of such a build, trees were cut by the power mawillam R., and Inez Dodd of Coles, United Spanish War Vetting, and that there could be no chines during the demonstration.

Prof. J. A. Cope, an extension chines during the demonstration. Prof. J. A. Cope, an extension

forester of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, was prinfound by scientists to have a line. cipal speaker in charge of the higher vitamin and protein condemonstration. He discussed wood-tent than the corn k-rnels.

land management and log sca A discussion period cancing Approximately 65 foresters and Rev. Williamson Will

Preach Sunday Morning The Rev. Walter Willia

Bureau Wednesday at the Arthur who is home from the Kingston Sunday, December 1, the I Mr. Williamson will preach

> the holiday season after which will reenter evangelier Dried corn tassels have bee

# Folks call me "OK" **McPartion**



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ful of Fireball straight-eight power, smooth as cream pouring from a pitcher.

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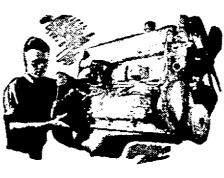
There will be smoothness and steadiness you haven't known before - and putting it all together for you a hard. driving production outfit that's staging a notably successful battle against shortages and slowdowns.

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# State Housing Project Here Slightly Ahead of Schedule

Two of 11 Apartment Buildings Finished on Outside and Ready for Inside Work

# The Apartments

Progresses and in Some Cases Ahead of Schedule

The giant horseshoe layout that will make up Kingston's state housing project is rapidly taking ferm at the former Loughran Park size with approximately 50 men and a large amount of machinery moving ahead rapidly to complete

The tips of the horseshoe will front on Charlotte street and inside the horseshoe area there will he a fully lighted playing area for children of the families living in ile apartments. An ex-G.I. getting his first

gampse of the array of apart-ment houses is reminded of his early days in basic training, but there is a whale of a difference between the old Army barracks and these me lern, beautifully furmished and substantially built apartments. They have hard wood foors, sheet rock walls, modern Ishting fixtures and on the outside are covered with artificial bricks of brown sandstone color. The general contractors, Slove Jansen and Schline, are unable to predict when the apartments mey indicated that building is progressing up to and in some case ahead of schedule. The flow of materials is, of course, the leading factor in the work sched-

Dewey Quick, president of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, who is one of the supervisors of the project, has done a terrific job of keeping materials moving in a steady flow. He has scoured the state wherever supplies of any kind suitable to the local project were available.

Some of the lumber for the situatures has been secured from Camp Shanks and also from lumber camps in Ulster and Greene

Two of the 11 apartment buildings have been completely finished on the outside and are now ready for the final phases of indoor em-

a preliminary stage and the frame skeleton of two others are beginning to take shape. Meanwhile a group of men is boring holes for cement blocks that will serve as a

five two-room apartments consist-ing of living room, kitchenette and bath. Six buildings will have two two-room apartments and two faree-room apartments, and there will be one with two four-room

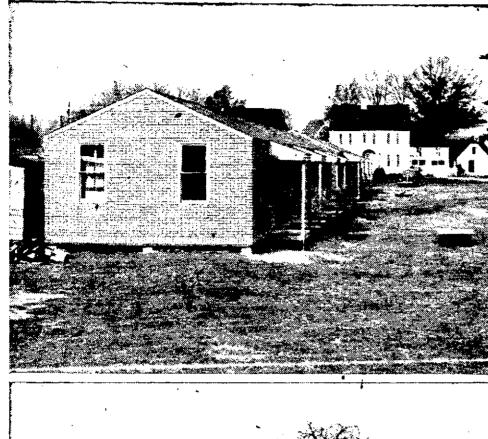
will consist of electric refrigeraors, gas ranges, sinks and every gadget found in a kitchen. to conserve space, showers will replace the traditional bath tub. A forced hot air heating system will furnish heat from a centrally located boiler room in each building. Even room temperatures and a constant supply of hot lot of hot air. water is assured every apartment. The horseshoe shape of the comfreedom of movement for the children and families located there. Landscape experts will beautify the spot The thoroughfare serving the project will, of course, foithe pattern of the horseshoe.

fariant areas for cars. A play-fround will be arranged for chilne of the buildings will be sen our to administration, with e on duty constantly. the heavy duty at the Park project is being wing into the location goe state and federal hase men are giving out reverberates with of hammers, trucks, dimery and a general distry. If anything, the

fully lighted bordered by

and that is big news Kingston families. Inter-American Motor Club 🖰 D. C.—A five-man vill represen U.S. mothe Sixth General As-Inter-American Fed-Automobile Clubs to be Tana. Cuba. November 1. the American Auassociation announced mination of barriers To travel between the rions will 🏍 a princio the agenda, while "'s coming up for con--20c: Adoption of o replace passports. fication by additionof the Convention on Can Traffic Regulations asier crossing of borne Pan American High of uniform road

American countries.





Two of the 11 apartment buildings which have been completely finished on the

outside and now ready for the final indoor work, are shown in the upper left photo.

The general contractors are unable to predict when they will be ready for occu-

pancy. The prospects now are that the contract will be finished ahead of schedule.

In the upper right picture is shown workmen putting the roof on one of the

buildings. Five of the buildings will have five two-room apartments, six buildings

**GOVERNOR** KINGSTON PROJECT NYS. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS will have two two-room apartments and there will be one with two four-room apart-

The crane lifting into position the end of one of the buildings is shown in the lower left photo. The ends, sides and floors are in sections and are hoisted into position by crane.

ments and one three-room apartment.

STATE OF NEW YORK

FOR VETERANS

THOMAS EXDEWEY

EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT

At the entrance to the housing project located at the former Loughran Park site is the large state housing project sign as shown in lower right.

# HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 21-Mrs. Frank-! Esopus are the parents of a son

large double house of Mrs. Edison Dimsey on the North road, They remodeled home on Washington will occupy the lower apartment avenue.

of which Charles Collins is the Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow reof which Charles Collins is the

Last week Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox entertained Miss Sarah Martin Martin of Fairlawn, N. J. Mrs. Howard Wilcox entertained

19 members of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon. Some changes were made regarding the incoming officers for next year and the 55th afghan was completed and given to Percy Terpening to deliver to

Mrs. Effie Crouch, who spent the ummer with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, is now visiting friends in Worcester.

panied Miss Edith Lee Kenea of city taxes.

Thomaston, Conn.
Richard V. Burton returned
Saturday with a 176 pound 10point deer which he shot at West-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Glusko

are the parents of a son born Monday night at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Glusko is the former Miss Catherine Wilk-low. This is their first child, Miss Marie Van Wormer spent Sunday with relatives in Schenec-

Vincent Gaffney is still confined to Vassar Hospital suffering

from a leg infection,
A union Protestant Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist Church November 27 at 3 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Greenland, will preside. The Scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. Frank Butler of Holy anthems by the combined Methobe a feature of the service.

lin Welker and Mrs. Clarence W. born Sunday at St. Luke's Hospi-tal, Newburgh, Mrs. Lancer is the former Miss Hazel Ackert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ack-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fratz of ert, West Park and a grand-Poughkeepsie have purchased the daughter of Mrs. Edison Dimsey. Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett moved Monday into their newly

turned Friday from a visit with

relatives in Syracuse. Attending the cabinet meeting cox entertained Miss Sarah Martin and Mrs. Robert Brown and son, Raymond were Mrs. A. W. Lent, the leader; Mrs. Lester Simpson, representing the Reading Circles; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and Mrs. Corwin, the Ladies' Aid and Miss Raymond, secretary and Mission Circle representative.

### Court of Appeals Declines Review

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49)-Mrs. Rose Seaman was hostess The Court of Appeals has declined Monday afternoon to her bridge to review lower court dismissals Fred Lewis Vail left of an action brought by the nonto sectarian anti-Nazi League of New Wednesday for Deland, Fla., to sectarian anti-Nazi League of New visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. York to deny Columbia Univer-J. Compton French. She accom- sity exemption from New York

The state's highest tribunal unanimously denied the motion for appeal yesterday.

The league began its action in July, 1945, when it applied to the New York city tax commission to cancel the university's tax exemption on the ground that the university had failed to prove it did not practice racial and religious discrimination in admitting students.

The commission declined to act and its refusal was upheld by State Supreme Court Justice James B. M. McNally and by the Appellate Division, first department.

Buyers Strike Begins

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P)-The lbany County Restaurant and Albany Liquor Dealers Association has launched a "buyers' strike" Trinity Church and the sermon launched a "buyers' strike" against increased liquor prices and Cornelius Otto, supply pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Three resolution last night declaring it would "reject all tie-in sales or dist and Presbyterian choirs will deals to obtain certain brands now in public demand by stocking un-Mr. and Mrs. John Lancer of salable merchandise.

# Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

cured by John Krusher while the plumbing was awarded the H. P. Conway firm.

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Lonely Hearts'

loves an old maid cat? 

Breezy Steal

Grand Island, Nebr., Nov. 22 (P)—All that talk about a thief stealing men's hats from the Lie-

l vent and discovered six hats All I apparently had been caught in the draft created when the cloakroom door was opened.

Spring Shopping Billings, Mont., Nov. 22 (A)

city seven months late.

Mrs. Makes Hit

Salt Lake City, Nov. 22 (P)— Belvidere, Ill., Nov. 22 (P)—Old maids may love cats, but who Raymond Beckley returned from

enettes are situated at the ends of a couple of unattached gentlemen. The ringneck had scooted in the living rooms. The furnishings tigers. Sloan thinks that such an ex-change would make four tigers her husband to the shooting

# Two Persons Killed

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49) A man and woman identified by derkranz Club turned out to be a State Police as Ray L. Myers, 49, and Mrs. Ada L. Hibler, 45, were and Mrs. Ada 1. Hibler, 45, were start supply of hot of not air.

A member walked into the club's cloakroom and spotted a hat mobile and an auto-carrier crashed being swept off the shelf into a wentilator. He looked inside the on Route 17 near here.

# **DENIES CHARGES**



"I have done no wrong." Sen. Thee. G. Bilbo tells reporters who expansion of hotel faasked him about a two-way Senate investigation of his activities. Interview was at Poplarville, Miss. Contral and South



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# Sock on Jaw Delivered by Lewis MarkedSplitofC.I.O.andA.F.L.

, Asks Lewis Be Cited



Assistant Attorney General groups. Lewis won over "Big John Sonnett carries a large en-Steel," gained collective bargain, mobile Association warned Government in his last that the same of the same of the last that the same of the last the same of the last that the same of the last the same of the last that the same of the last the same of John Sonnett carries a large en- Steel," gained collective bargain- monie Association war velope in his left hand as he ar- ing rights in the rubber and auto erument agencies today. ington, D. C., to ask that John new fields. L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, be cited for contempt. (AP Wirephoto)

### **GRANGE NEWS**

Lake Katrine Grange

Lake Katrine Grange had a very bers: Nelson Snyder, Jessie Sny-Winchell, David W. Bogart, Florence Bogart, Ruth Shiels, Francis Shiels. The charter was draped in ready. He said: memory of Sister Margaret Parish. A resolution read by Secreed. It paid tribute to the late members, Marie Fergusen and when brace. Margaret Parish, Pratt Boice, master, reported on the 15th an-

November 25 was accepted. That consult him after his '36 re-eige-evening 19 new members will be tion. But Mr. Roosevelt never did. Officers for the coming year C.L.O., presidency it for roosever were elected as follows: Percy Bush, master; Myron Boice, Jr., overseer; Daniel Morehouse, lecturer; Mary Schuler, assistant lecturer, Carl Wille, steward; Tom the view of some the power bestroid. Knight, assistant steward; Netta hind the throne. Parrish, chaplain; William T. Hookey, treasurer; Virginia Page But Lewis and Hookey, treasurer, virginia, again Hookey, secretary: Albert Mason, partly over political differences, and in the fall of 1942 the U.M.W. gatekeeper: Eleanor amenouse, and in the tail or 1942 one closure. Pomona: Ida Boico, Flora: Daisy chief withdrew his U.M.W. from Sagendorf. Ceres: Eva Dederick, John the C.I.O. Sagendorf, veres, 15th John Inc C.I.O. lady assistant steward; John Dimmiler, Pratt Boice, executive back to the A.F.L. He was prompt-back to the A.F.L. He was promptcommattee. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Borce Mr. and Mrs. Arbey Roosa. Mrs. Goldy Liverett, Mrs. E. Mumer, Mrs. Pasy Satendorf, Mrs. Franz Monn, Mrs. Cartie Kniffin,

# Fruits From Geneva

Mrs. Hans Carlson,

apples and impossibly cloped at the this temper and his next move. Experiment Station here wen spe- Caraway Uses Prayer. cial awards at a fiell exhibit. staged recently by the Massachusetts Hortzofferral Security in Bos- Mincola, N. Y., Nov. 22 (Po-

Sweet Meintesh, all Meintesh his first degree murder trial, his seedlings, and the Webster. The attorney revealed today, grape collection included Stemben The attorney, James D. C. Mur-and Schuyler, just popularly named ray, said Caraway was haptized by the Station, Bullian Dunkirk, last week by a Lutheran elergy-Hector, Rung, Yetes, Senena, and man and that he devotes long pe-an uning of white grape notable roots in his colleach day to prayer, for its sendlessness.

Caraway, a native of Charlotte.

an introductively graph notation for its sendlessness.

The Michaelian sendlings developed in the Station's four facility sheeting Mrs. Margory breeding program have been selected amend of the Michaelian for the Michaelian for money in her home on the Morth Station that the dies of the Michaelian for money in her home on the North Shore of Long Island near Plandome last Joly 24. Only one the first to rive communities of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the Michaelian for the nine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine provinces of Candard and the second station of the mine second station of the mine provinces of the mine provi son for M livesh type replies by section to Sweet Mobiles in the Sweet Mobiles in the Arrival Sweet Mobiles in the Arrival Sweet Mobiles with the Arrival Sweet and arrival the Arrival Mobiles and Arrival Of Mobiles. [Major of the control of the cont

Schuyler, and then the second examinations here.

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr.

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-When an associate in the American Federation of Labor (A.F.L.) called John L. Lewis a "Big ---" he suddenly found himself sprawling on

The shaggy-browed Lewis had thrown another punch, probably the most significant one he ever

The scene was the A.F.L.'s 1935 Atlantic City convention. Lewis! and the other A.F.L. leader had! been arguing over Lewis' pet planindustrial organization.

That punch was the opening of Industrial Organizations, later renamed the Congress of Indus-trial Organizations (C.I.O.), Lewis had broken with the A.F.L.

The goal of the C.I.O.'s founder was unionization on an industrial basis. Industrial unionization was not well thought of by the A.F.L., which operated (with a few excep-tions) strictly on a "craft union"

The Wagner Act was the staff to which the new and militant C.I.O. affixed its banner.

Three years later Lewis was bossing an outfit which claimed: 4,000,000 members. In those three years much had happened. Lewis declared war on the steel and automobile industries. His C.I.O. spread rapidly into textiles, rubber, glass aluminum, maritime, transportation, oil and ship-building, new and fertile labor fields.

The C.I.O.'s organizing activity was made possible largely by funds advanced from Lewis' owr

down strikes, mile-long picket go off the road between now and services, Mr. Brunnier charged ever lead is available, irrespective Some Congressmen think there lines, bloody violence and vigilante January first, the American Autogroups. Lewis won over "Big mobile Association warned Gov-Steel," gained collective bargain-mobile Association warned Government agencies today. rives at district court in Wash- industries and got set to invade

But he ran into trouble and defeat at the hands of a group of Reconversion. It was based on a diately to modify the impacts of II. steel operators known as "Little Steel." Little Steel successfully met and turned back Lewis' challenge, and the defeat is regarded as a turning point in Lewis' aston ishing career.

busy meeting November 18. The Roosevelt to throw his weight be-following were elected new mem-Steel strike but when the Presider, Francis Winchell, Lawrence dent was asked what he planned to do, he replied "a plague on both your houses.' Lewis had a stinging rebuke

A resolution read by Secre.
Virginia Hookey was adoptIt paid tribute to the late bers. Marie Fergusen and "It behooves one who has supped

Wanted to Advise F.D.R.

That was 1937. The incident niversary meeting of Patroon That was 1937. The incident Grange, which he attended. Mrs. Pratt Boice, chairman of service tween lifelong Republican Lewis and hospitality committee report- and the New Deal. The C.1.0. had ed \$51.61 made on the election loaned \$500,000 to the Roosevelt were donated by members of the former member of Mr. Roosevelt's Grange. An invitation from Assury Grange to meet with them tually expected the President to

obligated in the first and second. In 1940 Lewis spectacularly degrees by the Asbury ladies de- entered the presidential campaign tabers who want to on the side of Wendell attend are asked to meet the Republican nominee. He sought to Lake Katrine Grange hall at 7 persuade his C.I.O. to vote his p. m. and bring a covered dish. way, threatening to resign the Officers for the coming year C.I.O. presidency if Mr. Roosevelt

# Quit C. I. O.

ly elected a vice president, a position he holds today.

On-the-spot observers are convinced Lewis will some day be-come president of the A.F.L. They say his long-range aim is to con-solidate the two vast camps of labor, C.I.O. and A.P.L., into one well-integrated organization, Today, sphynx-like, he sits som-

Score in Boston Show berly in his high-ceilinged, U.M.W. headquarters office in Washington, Geneva, N. Y. New varieties of challenging one and all to gauge

# His Attorney Says

ten. The Steep nodes log comprised Ward Beecher Caraway, 23, Negro collections of six new applies and survey depth is accused of slaying a prominent Long Island wom-The apples included Certiand, an has turned to religion while Kendall, Macoun, Milton, and awaiting the selection of a jury in

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# TRUMAN BOARDS CAPTURED GERMAN SUB



President Truman (right) waves his hat from the coming tower of the captured German sub, per cent cut for all individual tax-U-2513 of the "Schnockel" type, in Key West, Fla. With the Chief Executive, left to right, are un-payers (not corporations) in identified naval man; Charles Ross, White House press secretary; Lt. Cmdr. James B. Casler, sub skipper; Adm. William D. Leahy, presidential aide; and Truman. The President went 440-feet down in the submarine and witnessed battle problems from the control room. (AP Wirephoto)

Critical Shortage in

The A.A.A. warning was contained in a letter from H. J. Brun-

telegraphic survey of battery the transportation crisis now de-Replacement Batteries availability in 60 key cities from (veloping: (1) Immediate decontrol low-income taxpayers than to coast to coast to coast and border to bor- of lead prices; (2) Modification or those in the high brackets. That's

Pointing out that the time for

United Mine Workers (U.M.W.) Washington, D. C.—Because of Declaring that the critical free bidding in the world market; year ago would not only affect (3) Modification or removal of all the dependent event in allowing and appropriate the critical and nationwide shorts and by the genius of Sidney Hills the critical and nationwide shorts would not only affect (3) Modification or removal of all the dependent event in allowing and impair city affect (4) Extensive ance took 12 million small-income research and the dependent event in the dependent eve removal of agreements to permit how the reduction by Congress a

nier, president of the national mo-modification or mere policy shifts. An estimated 360,000 civilian toring body, to John R. Steelman, is past, the A.A.A. recommended Japanese were killed during the

# A 20% Income Tax Cut

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Washington-A 20 per cent reduction in milludual income taxes, as promised by Republican leaders

in Cazgress, would mean a tidy savings for taxpayers in all income brackets.

The tax of a \$2,500 wage earner with a wite and two dependant children would be cut from \$95 to \$75 a year, a reduction of \$19. to See a Year, a reduction of \$19. The tax of a married person with no dependents and an income of \$25,000 would be reduced from \$9,002 to \$7,265,60, a slash of \$1.

savings. However, to a man or a widow supporting a family of four on \$2,500 a year in time of high living costs, it probably means much more than a \$1,816 savings to the \$25,000-a-year fax-The \$19 may be sorely payer. The \$19 may be sorely needed for food, clothing, or medicine while the \$1,816 may mean only a second automobile or other luxury.

Cut May Re Graduated

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the proposed 20 per cent reduction will be "straight across the board." That would mean a 20

should, therefore, release its pile for replacement battery at 20 per cent or more in the low-"stranglehold" on the metal. | manufacture. | income brackets and tapering down to 15 or 10 per cent in the An estimated 360,000 civilian high brackets. The high prices of apanese were killed during the so many necessities will be a main argument of advocates of greater relief for small wage-earners

# WHAT IT MAY. MEAN TO YOU

Some samples of how 20 per cent cut in income taxes would reduce yearly tax bill of tax-payers in various income brack-

Man, Wife and Two Dependents Net Tax if Cut Tax if Cut 3,000 471.20 638.40 6.000 1,489,60 1.862Man. Wife and No Dependents 2.000 2,185 1.748 10,000

(Net income means income after deductions have been taken for such items as certain taxes, interest, and extraordinary medical expenses, but before personal exemptions are

pendents.

effect by reducing tax rates or coast guard said those aboard the increasing the amount of allow- Parker, which is owned by the ance for dependent exemptions, Agwilines, Inc., and which was or by both methods. In 1945 Con- en route from Bremerhaven to gress changed the law to grant Portland, Me., were in no immed. However, there may be considerable pressure in Congress to example pressure in Congress to example pressure in Congress to and surfax amounting to \$500 was expected to make the cutter erable pressure in Congress to give a larger measure of relief to give a larger measure of than 10 each for the taxpayer, his spouse, of the vessel at about 4 p. m. and his dependents. Under the (E.S.T.) today.

old law, these exemptions were allowed only for the surray.

Congress also reduced the tar rates in each surfex bracket the changes applying to 1946 income

Speed Is Important Republican leaders have said that the proposed reduction would apply to an income received in 1947. Tax authorizes believe that if Congress does not be the control of the

ceived in 1947. Tax authorities believe that if Congress does freceed to cut taxes on 1947 income
there will be considerable presure for doing it quickly.

That's because employers will
start withholding taxes under
present rates from the pay of milions of employers of dan 1 two
days before the new Congress
convenes. If taxes were withheld
for a considerath, time under
present rates, many taxpeter
would have a long wan for their
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The government probably work ine government probaly would not start making refunds until after March 15, 1948, when find tax returns will be due on 1947

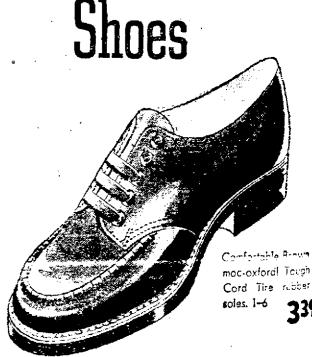
income. It might be midsummer of 1948 before most of the excess tax payments were refunded. Cargo Ship in Trouble

New York, Nov. 22 Ph-The coast guard reported early today the cutter Campbell was proceeding to the aid of the 7.176-ton cargo ship Theodore Parker which is slated to be Speaker of the House in the new Congress, has said that particularly those with several de-wallowing in the North Atlantic A tax cut could be put into Nfld., with its engines dead The



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# M Regular Job Placements Here in October

New York, Nov. 22-A 19 per increase in the number of manufacturing inestries by the New York State Employment Service during Ocgoe, as compared with Septemher was revealed today, by State Edward

Cosi. regular placements in Iotal regular placements in Marsian were 201, as compared kingsian were 201, as compared in September. Of these, in manufacturing plants, were in manufacturing plants, to in agriculture, and 80 in other to In addition S household and the day-to-day openings

A net rise of 6 per cent in toa regular placements was remied Mr. Corsi said, despite a romen 18 per cent drop in the mber of regular farm jobs filled. This decline, he said, was more han overcome by a generally imseptember in the september in the sea-day harvesting jobs showed a sea-sonal decline from 228,906 to 99,-

lork city and 10,170 up-state, rep-

private organizations and agen- countries. cies, during October, boosted placements of handicapped applicants to 2,616, the highest monthv figure reported this year. Sepember placements of the handicapped were 2.084.

# Special Service



BERTRAM RODDA

under the direction of Col. uled early next year.

The study was ordered by the Bertram Rodda of New York, 1946 Legislature. than overcome of a generally in chief secretary for the Salvation 766.
Of the 23.848 manufacturing by Maj. W. J. Hoffman of the lo-

Colonel Rodda was born in the T. St. Louis, said that a consulting Coloner Rodda was born in the T. St. Louis, said that a consulting resenting increases of 25 per cent channel Islands and following his engineer will be engaged "within and it per cent, respectively. College work immediately entered a few days" to assist in modernizing and increasing the capacity of the cityle sequence plant. Practically the entire New York Salvation Army service. His parling increase was reported in the 
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the city's sewage plant.

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planned to spend more than \$100.

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A jump of 28 per cent.

National Employ-the-Physically-Handicapped Week, sponsored by Broadcasting Company in all parts the Employment Service in co- of the world. He has addressed Elms Resistant to operation with other public and Rotary Clubs in more than 40

### 32 Escape Injury

Jubilation Short-Lived veered into an apartment house the disease, according to Dr. Ray The day before school was to hedge at a Bronx intersection R. Hirt, forest pathologist at The oren at Vrede. South Africa, the after the front axie of the vehicle New York State College of For-principal discovered that his broke. The bus, driven by Alfred estry at Syracuse University, keys were missing. The news Leone, of 710 East 216st street, the American scientists in the Fedpread like wildfire among the Bronx, was carrying the children eral Division of Forest Pathology town's children, but hundreds of to outlying sections of the Bronx for many years have been investi-parents brought bunches of keys from P. S. 31, at 144th street and gating the possibility of developing tried, and next morning all Grand Concourse, when the acci-desirable hybrid elms resistant to dent occurred.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49)-Plans are under way for modernization and expansion of Schenectady's sewage disposal plant and for a \$100,000 pollution prevention program.

The projects were announced; esterday at a public hearing on prevention of pollution in public : vaterways conducted by a subcommittee of the Joint Legislative 🖁 Committee on Interstate Coopera-

tion, headed by Assemoisman old J. Ostertag of Attica.

The hearing, attended by 80 persons from Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Schoharie, Schohar Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren and Washington counties, was the last in a series of six held A special evangelistic meeting this year. Four more are sched-

The subcommittee heard Earl pored demand to fields and a Army's work throughout the East- Devendorf, assistant director of the Division of Sanitation, State other employers month, bringing to-longer work month, bringing to-longer work month, bringing to-longer work month, bringing to-longer work month, bringing to-ern States, will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, 90 North So, as compared with 46,333 in Front street Sunday at 3 p. m. September. Placements in day-to-September. Placements in day-to-September to the Division of Sanitation, State of Department of Health, warn that pollution in certain New York streams was so great that it was to september to the difficult to produce a "extremely difficult to produce a ers will also be present and an safe water supply at all times, a leight-piece ensemble will provide even after treatment in a modern even after treatment in a modern water purification plant.'

Schenectady's plans, revealed in a letter from City Manager Arlen

St. Louis also wrote that it was

# Disease Growth in U.S.

It is possible that foreign elms,

resistant or immune to the fatal New York, Nov. 22 (P)—Thirty- Dutch elm disease, may be raised one children and a bus driver escaped injury yesterday when the bus mounted a sidewalk and to replace American elms killed by

the Dutch elm disease. During

Schenectady Plans these studies an elm known as the and has continued so in this council can elms. A few Buisman elms of these trees. Several of the trees New York. Dr. Hirt will cooper"Christine Buisman Elm" was im- try.

The several leading the several leading the planted at the Salina are in studying the ability of these are being distributed to several le- will be planted at the Salina ate in studying the ability of these Sewage Expansion; ported into the United States from the Netherlands where the disease area at Morristown, New Jersey, Hirt, who has cooperated with the Netherlands where the disease area at Morristown, New Jersey, Hirt, who has cooperated with the on the college campus, and on the conditions of the soil, climate, and these elms have grown vigorously Federal Division of Forest Pathol-Charles Lathtrop Pack Demon-fungus organisms in these locations.





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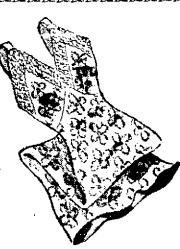
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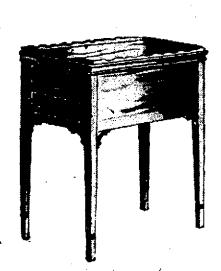
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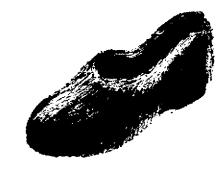
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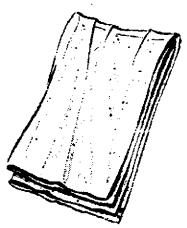
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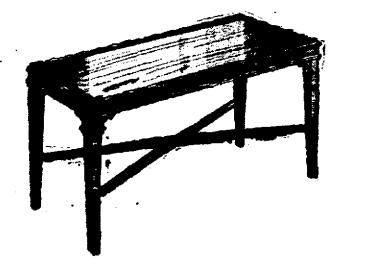
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CLUES

Ir. Married Women

to fill the vacancy caused by the examples. Plans for the new build-resignation of Mr. Paniel Van my were also discussed. Wagenen. The service commutes ver, Mrs. Blanch Lams, Mrs. Er-

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and the TOP HATTERS Bus will leave Crown St. Terminal at 8:30 p. m.

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nest Steeding, Mrs. Ronald Her-Consider Projects Fine wang the leisuress meeting

Several process were discussed by the Junior Morrord Women's Club of the YW.CA at its regular meeting Thouseby means at the "Y." Mrs. Roger baset when please of the local YW. She estimated concretes the residual value of the club word to endoct the president concretes the residual value of the members to president concretes the residual value of the members to president concretes the residual value of the members to president concretes the residual value of the second process of environmental to make a donation at a set of the personnel. Indiance and bereig personnel, finance Mrs. Ronald Herrick was ap publicity to name a few. She also pointed as a representative of the explained the aims of the Y. W. club on the Y. hard. A second to explain the aims of the Y. W. club on the Value of A. and A. and A. and Christian and democratic

Representatives from the club Mrs. Morgan Ryan charman will who will serve on three of the make aprons for the observer at commutates include. Mrs. Harold the nursery. This project will be Davis, tuture planning: Mrs. Wilconducted by the sewing group of ham Smith, maintenance; Mrs. the service committee, Mrs. Will High R. Elwyn, planning, Mrs. liam Westcott and Mrs. Edward Charles Horne, Mrs. Ackerman Holland, chairman: Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Herrick will sew slip Morgan, Mrs. E. Oskay, Mrs. Kens covers for chairs for the new neth Groat, Mrs. Foundit Sciety, building.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the com-nuttie, Mrs. Donald Davis, chairman, Mrs. Charles Horne and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen.

At the next meeting Decem-5, a play will be chosen for Leonard Kogon of 364 Washington a production on March 6 and tryouts for the east will be held.



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Recent Bride



MRS, LEONARD KOGON

avenue, the former Miss Henrietta Kreppei of 44 Abruyn street. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo),

William Campilii, Formerly

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edith Davis. daughter of Thomas W. Davis Newhurgh, to William Campilii. Mrs. Henrietta Campilii, also of Newburgh, formerly of Mariborough and the late Frank Campilii, The ceremony was per-formed Sunday at the Sacred of the program. Heart rectory, Newburgh, with the The topic for

Rev. John Caldarola officiating. The bride wore a blue wool suit with cherry coke accessories and corsage of pink roses. Her only attendant, Miss Virginia Gifford, wore a grey wool suit with cherry coke accessories and corsage of white roses.

After a reception at the Regional Tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Campilii left for a wedding trip to New York city,
Mrs. Campilit is a graduate of

Newburgh Free Academy Mr. Campilli served four months in the army, 16 months of which were in the Pacific area. He is a pocketbook framer for the Rose Ann Bag Co., Newburgh.

A well-centered yolk is what every cook wants in a hardcooked egg for deviling or stuff-

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FURNISHINGS

Louise Carlson, Bride

Miss Louise J. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Goil Terrace, became the bride of Dr. Selden T. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams of Believose November 15. The double roin ceremony was performed at 4 p. m. at The Lutte Church Around the Corner, New York

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a white chiffon gown with a sweetheart neckline, basque waist and full skirt. Her fingertip voil was caught in a Juliet cap with orange blossoms Her bouquet was of white roses and snapdragons
Miss Eleanor Williams, a sister

of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant and were a pale blue gown. She carried a bouquet of carnations, snapdragons and sweet peas, Dr. T. R. Smalldon of White Plains, served as best man or the bridegroom. A reception ollowed the ceremony at the Gramercy Park Hotel in New

Mrs. Williams was graduated from Greenville High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn, Dr. Williams is an alumnus of St. Lawrence University and New York Medical College. He is a member of Alpha l'an Omega social fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fra-certity. For 21 months he served in the European theatre of operations where he held the rank of Among the recent brides is Mrs. captain. Upon their return from wedding trip to Atlantic City, the couple will make their home at Warsaw, where Dr. Williams will be a resident physician at the Wyoming County Community Hos-

Of Marlborough Marries Music Appreciation Group Has Opera Study at Meeting

Music Appreciation Group of the Women's Club of the Y.W. C.A. met at the home of Mrs. Edward Remmert Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Morse and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver had charge

terpieces was "Lucia di Lammermoor." In his comic operas he revealed his greatest powers as a
composer. "The Daughter of the
Regiment" is a comic opera in two
acts and is probably the most
popular of his compositions.

popular of his compositions.

Teller ther?

Cent day clothes, they were laming
back on the tuxedos which most
Stephenson.

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Mrs. Haver read notes by Lily ther?
Pons relating to the history of As the Metropolitan Orchestra.

Meyers and Mrs. Haver assisting | But here

Jansen Knight, Wallkill,

Weds Frances Wild

Norris performed the ceremony. bride wore a white lace and marand carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, Mrs. Emily Di-Donato as matron of honor, wore an aqua gown and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Margaret Wild was bridesmaid and wore a pink gown.

Francis Behr was best man for the bridegroom. Mrs. Knight attended Walden invitations out in his name alone, schools and has been employed by would be to repudiate his marriage Los Angeles Plans the Wallkill Hat Co. Mr. Knight to you. attended Wallkill schools and is:

employed at the C. J. Hoyt farm. Miss Clyne. Formerly of

Mt. Marion, Will Be Bride New York, Nov. 22 (Special)-Miss Florence Mildred Clyne, fornier Mount Marion girl, new at 133-21 84th street. Ozone Park L. L. and Arthur Keefe, Jr., of 54 Gotthart street, Newark, N. J., will be married in the office of City Clerk Murray Stand on Saturday. The couple obtained a marriage beense at the Municipal

Miss Clyne, who was born in Mount Marion, is the daughter of James M. and Helen Hohan Clyne. Mr. Keefe, a native of Newark, is the son of Arthur T. and Minnie

Building yesterday.

Club Notices

Christopher Tappen C.A.R. The children of the American Revolution Christepher Tappen Society will meet at Wiltwyck Chapter House Tuesday at 4 p. m. "Remembering Others at Thanks-giving" will be the theme and members are asked to bring scis-

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary evening at 8:30 o'clock Judah L. Marion Schwenk. Katz of the Jewish Weifare Board



quickly opens up relieve study trannasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easter. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving snilly distress of head colds. Try ill Follow directions in the package.

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Anniversary and Birthday



MR. AND MRS. EMERICK SCHILLING

Mr. and Mrs. Emerick Schilling, 526 Broadway, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and the 48th birthday of Mr. Schilling Tuesday. In honor of the occasion their co-workers and employer, Mrs. Catherine Shurter of Ketterer's Bakery presented them with the anniversary cake surrounded by 25 silver dollars. During the evening a group of friends entertained them. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling were married at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Schilling is the former Miss Ethel Crum. They have always made their home in Kingston and have a daughter, Miss Mildred Schilling. (Freeman Photo)

Good Taste Today

Emily Post

NOT AMERICAN

Donizetti's opera, "Daughter of at a great many of our local wed. Years, the Regiment." Mrs. Morse read at a great many of our local wed. Years, Mrs. a paper on the life of Donizetti dings, the men in the bridal party Mrs. Schroder and Mrs. John who was born in northern Italy, the son of Andrea Donizetti, a morning hours Having always tending were the Mrs. Shiels. Others at weaver. As a youth he was apprenticed to be an architect, How- taken for granted that a tuxedo Johnston, William Jones, Ralph prenticed to be an architect, How. taken for granted that a tunedo Hummel, Tracy Munson, Jeannette ever his father realizing he was was an evening suit, I did some in-Davis, Ralph Halbert, Thomas more adapted to be a musician quiring. I was told that, inas- Goodman, James Overbaugh, Huthan an architect sent him to a musician quiring. I was long that, mass Goodman, James Overhaugh, much as young men coming back bert Brink, Cortland Van Etten, One of Donizetti's greatest mass from the services could get no descent day clothes, they were falling the property of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the tuxedos which most standard of the comic operas he residuely on the comic operation of the comic operation.

As a matter of fact, yours is the this opera after which she played first letter on this subject. And Mrs. Anna Zwahr of 179 West 97th recordings of four of its outstand upon reading it, I expected to hear street, this city, and William Korff, ing arias with Lily Pons singing that they had taken their new a real estate broker, of Cottekill, the soprano part accompanied by fashion from France, where eve- were issued a marriage license toning clothes are always worn at day at the city clerk's office here. very strange,

> Step-Mother Induded on anvitations

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been a Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Wild, daughter of step-mother for fifteen years and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wild of Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wild of Montgomery was united in marriage to
Jansen Knight, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Knight of Wallkill
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in
the rectory of the Walden Catholic Church. The Rev. Cornelius
Norris performed the cornerory
We would very much like to know.

quisette gown with fingertip veil pear on the invitations. It would rated with pink and blue crepe be incorrect to word them other paper and gifts were placed in a than as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jones

request the honour of your presence at the marriage of his daughter

plains your situation. To send the phy-

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she is out with a man? holds it over her.

For Mrs. Post's booklet 501. "The Etiquette of Weddings," send Albert B. Ruddock, president, 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent and Dr. Charles H. Sturb, vice stamped, self-addressed envelope president, of the Non-Profit to her in care of the Kingston, Metropolitan and Great Los Anto her in care of the Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 99. Station G. geles Plans. Inc., said the first ap-New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Auditorium, Inc.) Junior D.A.R. Card Party

irty-three tables were in play Junior Group Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. card party Wednesday night. The proceeds will provide the Tamassee School scholarship fund which the junior group sponsors. Decorations were in keeping with autumn and refresh-

Mrs. Hollis Burhans as general chairman was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Foster and her committee in charge of refreshments and by Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Mrs. R. R. Empringham, Miss Belly Rinai Birith Auxiliary will hold Ann Elmendorf, Miss Clara Bell its regular monthly meeting at the Holstein. Miss Isabel Herdman. club home, Wall street, Monday Mrs. Paul Hinkley, and Miss

Winifred Jeanne Richter Is

Bride of Clifford Longendyke Mrs. He'en Smith Dicher of 188 L. James Street announces the parriage of her daughter. Miss Wimifred Jeanne Richten to Clifford H. Longendyke of 39 Taylor street. The coremons was per-formed in Suffern Saturday, No-

Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. George L. Morte

comery of Owego are persiving congratulations on the berts of November 7 at Ideal Hospital, Endicott. Mis Montgomery is the former Miss Manganet Bioman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennen, 52 Brewster street.

Home Bureau Unit Has Party; Visitor Of Belgium Is Guest

The Lake Katrine Home Bureau held a card party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Sniels in Lake Katrine. Six tables of bridge and pinochle were in play and special guest TUXEDOS IN THE MORNING was Mrs. Victorine Harris, sister of Mrs. Carl Schroder, who is I am not surprised that the from Belgium. Mrs. Harris' arrival writer of this letter announces: "I recently was the first the two The topic for the afternoon was am somewhat bewildered! Lately, sisters had seen each other in 24

Mrs. Schroder and Mrs. John

William Korff to Wed Mrs. Anna Zwahr

New York, Nov. 21 (Special)-Tea was served with Mrs. Douw a wedding, even in the morning. The couple did not reveal their. But here in America evening wedding plans. Mrs. Zwahr was he hostess. Aloid and Pauline K. Nermer. Her first husband, Edmund Zwahr j uicq in 1944. Mr. Korff, also a native of Germany, is the son of Amanda Wolki Korff, his former wife, died in 1933.

At Baby-Shower Tuesday A surprise baby shower was orris performed the ceremony.

Excorted by her father, the ride wore a white lace and mar-

Those attending were the Mmes. Earl Olson, Viola Phillips, Isaac Rosa, Morris Van Lear, Dorothy Alther, Mr. and Mrs. William Fer-Mary Jane.

The phrase "his daughter" ex- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mur-

To Hear Opera Series Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (Pt. Ar-

rangements for bringing the New Answer: When not in use, she York Metropolitan Opera to Los carries it; when raining, then he Angeles in April, 1948, for the first of an annual series of performances were announced yesterday. pearance would be in the Shrine

The Metropolitan will have a Los Angeles home as well as a New York home, and these plans contemplate Los Angeles repres-Provides Scholarship Fund entation on the Met's board of directors, sam br. strug.

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these days because of the sugar feature," said the shortage. It's a can syrup of light that it makes the codes amber color. One "definitely bad muddy.



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# **Fants to Find Out** About Influence In War Plant Deal

Big Fight Kages Over Factory Possession for Maker and Auto Housing Firm

Washington, Nov. 22 (49)—Chair-Ferguson (R.-Mich.) of a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee said today he is determined o find out "whether or not influence was used or claimed to be used in the battle of rival claim-1715 for a surplus \$171,000,000 government plant in Chicago.

Called back for further testicony at a public hearing were a dezen officials of three government agencies which have been ergaged in a tug of war over who to get the huge factory, a warne producer of aircraft engines. Ferguson said the subcommittee needs to get at the bottom of harges and counter-charges by reston Tucker, who seeks to obain the plant buildings for prouction of a new car.

to assure that Tucker got plant. Tucker mentioned no

Subsequently, Theodore Granik, ver and radio forum director the formerly represented Tucker. clared he would sue for libel as ell as legal fees.

Hear Three Agencies Both were present yesterday as enators Ferguson and Mead (D. (Y.Y.) listened to officials of: The War Assets Administration. hich leased the Chicago plant to

The National Housing Agency, which demands that it be turned er instead to the Lustron Corration, a would-be prefabricator

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has turned down N.H.A.'s demand that it lend ustron \$52,000,000 to go into bus-

The W.A.A. witnesses said they accepted Tucker's bid for the facory in July but then revised an original lease and purchase con-tract in favor of a longer term ayment they regarded as more vorable to the government.

They said they regarded Tuck-'s lease as valid even though ousing expediter Wilson Wyatt ster directed them to turn the big plant over to the Lustron Corpora-

Within Rights, They Say

Officials of the Housing agency ontended that Wyatt was fully othin his powers when he voided Tucker negotiations. They aid homes were more important than automobiles and that Lusron's offer for the surplus plant ras about as good as Tucker's.

ector, testified that the lending ms money. Gunderson said that one. It is not less until the lone shidding plan failed. Jerkin in double crochet and be government would take most shell stitch. Pattern 7324 has distinct the loss while if it prospered rections for jerkin in two sizes:

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eputies, disputed the R.F.C. figwes, saying that Lustron actually was putting up \$5.736,000 includ-

e a "good business loan"-he con- BER. led it would not be but hether "we want to get houses tanks during the war."

# **METTACAHONTS**

Mettacahonts, Nov. 22-Mrs. lennie Northop of New York has een spending a few days at the

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett

ir. and Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt cember.

finiter on Tuesday. Mrs. Oster-men roaming the mountains of fold: is a niece of Miss Ed- Iran.

# Santa Gets Orders On Health Regulations

Newark, N. J., Nov. 22 (49)-The 1946 Santa Claus received his orders today. He must:

Pass a Wasserman test, a skin test and a chest X-ray; wear white sloves at all time and avoid the emptation to use them to "wipe his nose." keep his beard dry and The of the acro stains and head co seed to face, hands and randarda demanded of a food

Sama Caris last year had the The continue to the physical man in the continue to the physical continue to the physical continue to the physical continue to the continue to in fact, said recommender Craries V. Craster, there eity health the daily checks by city health inspectors.
Sonta Claus can't the condrent either.

Five India Projects New Deck P - The developof India's natural resources is the aim of a longscheme for the five national labora-

Traced to cost about

BLAST IN LAUNDRY KILLS SIX



Tucker said last week that an S. C., killing six persons and injuring 90 others. The blas atomey, asking a six-figure fee, of flame and smoke a mile into the air. (AP Wirephoto) had intimated he could use "influ-Firemen battle flames a few minutes after an explosion demolished a laundry plant at Greenville, The blast was heard 30 miles away and sent a tower

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Washington, Nov. 22 (49)-The me of her brother, Chester War Department described as "a rumor without foundation in fact" Kingston were Sunday visitors today an Athens dispatch that 18,her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. 000 American troops are expected. Eclipse May Be Clouded to arrive in Salonika, Greece, next Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt has remonth. State Department officials by cloudy weather may interfere has been named deputy administrated days visiting relatives in such plan. The article, printed by with the view of a partial eclipse disposal.

Washington, Nov. 22 197 - Particular Foliation of the office of real property with the view of a partial eclipse disposal. higston. Saugerties, and Cats- the rightwing newspaper Vradyni, Mrs. Nancy Green and Mrs. Salesites and Salesite and Salesites ources" in Bureau predicted today. Watch-Salonika as saying preparations ers in Canada will see a greater Murday with Mrs. Elmer Hend- rival of the troops early in De. will be visible to a lesser degree Fochrer's singular ambition is to

Eaton and Miss Belle Edson of more than 200,000 Kashgai tribes-

# Rescuers Mobilize For Efforts to Find Plane Survivors

Continued on Page Eleven teers, mostly former members of the deactivated 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, now attached to other units or working in civilian jobs for the War Department. S. aviation officials said a fleet of 75 American planes alone was grounded by the weather on the east side of the frontier.

Planes Return to Bases These authorities said the search planes, ranging from C-47's to Superfortresses, had returned to bases in Germany, southeastern France and southern Italy to await better weather.

The planes had planned to hunt for the missing craft and its 11 occupants at a spot halfway be-tween Interlaken, Switzerland, and the Matterhorn, approximately five miles west of the Simplon spot was chosen, aviation

authorities said, after American radio operators at Istres and Lyons obtained a new "fix" from messages transmitted by the grounded plane. Prior to the adverse turn in the weather, the new "fix" had

raised hopes of finding the missing plane, but with the grounding of search planes anxiety over the plight of the transport's occupants

# Fashion's double talk—the jerkin gency had refused the \$52,000,000 worn over dress or blouse! This because the applicant one in simple crochet gives warmth as putting up only \$36,000 of its and the popular contrast all in

tions - not merely the United

Hitler once, How do we know it won't make a pact with France?" Altman also sought to include a condemnation of the veto power as it applied to atomic bombs. But Van A. Bittner, chairman of the

ther debate. not in the public proceedings.

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boiled only behind closed doors and its real property review board was cuts in passenger schedules. announced today by the War As- Stocks of industries most af- ern Pennsylvania. A union official Washington, Nov. 22 (P) -Part- Pollack of Asheville, N. C., who

But Never Beaten

across most of the United States own 365 how ties, so he can wear intertained the Rev. A. Bernard It is estimated that there are portion, the United States naval year. So far, he has collected 125, and Miss Belle Edson of more than 200,000 Kashgai tribes-observatory said. The partial all indexed and worn in rotation. eclipse starts at 10:50 a. m. and His inquiries indicate he holds a record unbeaten and untied.



COAL SCRAMBLE-German civilians, facing a bitter winter and shortened coal supply, help themselves to some of the precious fuel from a U.S. Army track at Frankfurt.

### No Limit on Lewis. Department Says

Washington, Nov. 22 J.Pi-In the view of Justice Department attorneys, there is no limit to the penalty which may be imposed against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers union if they are held in contempt of court.

A department spokesman said that fines or jail sentences -- if imposed-may be whatever Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough chooses.

"This is a matter entirely within the discretion of the judge in a contempt case." the spokesman said.

# U.S. Marshals

possible clanging of jail doors with the joint resolution of Con-State upon the U.M.W. chieftain. It dihis contract "termination" of

his stand is lawful-the next step visory jury" will decide Lewis flict." guilt or innocence.

If convicted, the union might be he obeys the court.

sued late yesterday. It was not the United States government, served immediately because Lewis "The Soviet government is had gone to his home in Alexanin the District of Columbia.

then that there would be no difficulty about service-that Lewis would make himself available in Tension Is High

In the mine fields, tension

Virginia in the first major flare-

A "brownout" to save fuel dark- National Committee. ened the capitol dome itself, while asked a special session of Congress said that was unlikely.

Judge Goldsborough,

tern Book! Best-of-the-season would drive production down to 50 which brought prices near the Van A. Bittner, chairman of the fashions for all . . . plus a PREE per cent of capacity within two lowest and communities began said the statement was approved unanimously by the 28 members of table cover printed right in the would cut to 65 per cent, Youngs- working out plans to conserve town Sheet & Tube to 60 per electrical power produced by coalthus the committee and that it backs the committee and the

Murray manged the first four Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—Ap road said 165 of its passenger Some 10,000 of the 80,000 hard-days of the convention with such a pointment of William Quaid of trains will cease operations Moncoal miners, whose contract is not firm hand that bitter factionalism Scarsdale, N. Y. as chairman of day. Other lines prepared heavy involved in the Lewis-government

sets Administration. Quaid, who fected by the mine walkout led a blamed it on a false report that has been board member for about slump in the New York market Lewis had been jailed.

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# Thanksgiving Day, 1946

By the President of the United States of America

At this season when the year do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1946, as a day of nais drawing to a close, tradition tional thanksgiving; and I call suggests and our hearts require upon the people of this nation to that we render humble devotion observe that day by offering at the weekly luncheon meeting thanks to God for the bounties to Almighty God for the mercies vouchsafed us, and by rededicating of Kiwanis Thursday noon at the bestowed upon us by His goodourselves to the preservation of Governor Clinton Horel, G. Herness.

Devoutly grateful to divine visaged by our forefathers in the dent; William Lechive, vice-presi-

Providence for the richness of preamble to the Constitution. our endowment and the many blessings received, may we con- unto set my hand caused the seal and Herman C. Schwenk, directinue to give a good account of of the United States of America tors for three years. The heard of our stewardship by utilizing our to be affixed. resources in the service of man- Done at the city of Washington appointed H. VanWyck Darrow kind. May we have the vision and this twenty-eighth day of October secretary for the coming year. courage to accept and discharge in the year of our Lord nineteen. During the session a showing of honorably the responsibilities in- hundred and forty-six and of the the picture. "America the Beautiherent in our strength by conse-independence of the United States ful," was enjoyed and the boys crating ourselves to the attain of America the one-hundred and rehearsed songs for the coming

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# District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough on Monday and tell why he did not benefin an order to recall Starting 'War of Nerves' One Held as Lookout.

Washington, Nov. 22 (49)-Louis State Institutions Wednesday night. Washington, Nov. 22 (P)-Louis
If Lewis fails then to clear him- F. Budenz, former Communist of the contempt charge-pos-leader, told a congressional comsibly by calling off his "termina- mittee today the Soviet governtion" notice or by showing that ment "is engaged in a war of will come Wednesday. On that day, nerves against the United States"

Judge Goldsborough "with an ad-that "could go to military con-

Budenz testified in a hearing by fined and Lewis sent to jail, until the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the purpose of 30 days' supply of coal during the picked up in Journal Square, Jer-The contempt citation was is- the campaign is to "undermine"

Associates of Lewis indicated pattern with, of course, its own dwindling fuel supplies. to military conflict."

A native of Indianapolis, the 55mounted as the idle miners watch—year-old Budenz now is an assist—ed the struggle between their ant professor of economics at leader and the government. Two men were shot fatally in West held a similar post at Notre Dame.

Virginia in the first major flare—Refere returning to Catheliciem anthracite used annually by the admitted he well as helders. The Division of Standards and still is pending against him.

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Before returning to Catholicism, Railroads, steel mills and their the Press, Inc., which published customers, public utilities and other big users of soft call began battening down for the worst—a mewspaper. He was president of Freedom of the Daily Worker, Communist battening down for the worst—a Midwest Daily Record, Chicago and of the Daily Worker, and a protracted work stoppage in the member of the Communist Party of so seriously affected, for it, as sengers. They bound Pace and his he was president of Freedom of

Republican and Democratic Con-called today. The committee had office building, are heated by a daughter. Anna 17, ran to the gress members joined in demands postponed, probably until next central plant which has 90 days' apartment. They also were bound for extraordinary measures. Some year, questioning of Gerhard Eissupply of anthracite coal on hand and the men ransacked the apartbut men close to the President the top leaders of the Communist party in the United States.

Neither Lewis nor his lieuten-ants gave any inkling what he in-however, and gave reporters a tends to do when he goes before statement criticizing the committee's action.

man anti-Fascist refugee an object for its Red-baiting propaganda," Eisler said.

Truman Goes Fishing

of deep sea game fish while his Over the country, this was the ers. The President boarded a de-

had only a 24-hour steel supply. Iled the way with restrictions on The New York Central Rail-such lighting as theatre marquees.

fight, walked off the job in east

"Brownouts" and industrial shop jewelry and slowdowns were among the con-stolen was held without bail for servation measures called for to- the grand jury when arraigned day in New York's 47 state institutions to conserve their estimated. soft coal strike.

Commissioner Richard S. Persons of the Division of Standards as disorderly persons.

and Purchase asked heads of the Detective James Moore, of the "The Soviet government is en- and Purchase asked heads of the dria. Va., and it had to be served gaged in a war of nerves against state's penal, educational and sothe United States on the Hitlerite cial welfare institutions and hos- participating in the Bronx holdpitals to take steps to stretch up. He was brought back to New

dows be kept closed as much as allegedly obtained \$14,650. Gurino-possible and that hot water be wich was held without bail in that used sparingly.

# Bradley Says U. S.

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and labor tell me they do not un- Only by full production, said derstand why both cannot coop- Bradley, can management and lainstead of merely "fascism."

30, 32, 34, 36, 38 40, 42. Size 16, wise had nothing to divulge on He maintained the resolution and resolution and help extracted at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National President Truman departed at should urge the entire United National Presiden

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# Other on Robbery Count

New York, Nov. 22 (₱)--A man Observe 'Brownout' accused of being the lookout for a holdup in a Bronx apartment Albany, N. Y., No. 22 (P)— last Sunday in which \$7,000 in today in Bronx Magistrate's Court before Magistrate Peter A. Abels.

The man, William Gloss, 46, Was sey City, Wednesday with George

Bronx, said Gurinowich admitted York and arraigned in Brooklyn variations," he said. "This war of nerves will go to the point of military conflict. That is, it could go down the said arranged in probability and yesterday on a charge of taking decreased production by state inpart in another apartment robustics, he suggested that windows he kent closed as much as allegedly obtained \$14,650. Gurinocase, and the Bronx holdup charge

> minous coal and 100,000 tons of detectives said that yesterday he anthracite used annually by the admitted he acted as lookout. He institutions and other state build- waived extradition. A third man

member of the Communist Party not so seriously affected, for it, as sengers. They bound Pace and his well as the sprawling educational wife and when the victims scream-Budenz was the only witness building and the towering state ed, Mrs. Dora O'Neil and her supply of anthracite coal on hand and the men ransacked the apartler, named by Budenz as one of with 600 additional tons on order, ment, took the jewelry and cash and escaped.

Patricia Pace, seven, in the Will Pay Seriously apartment with her parents, was unbarmed. She untied the others apartment with her parents, was and police were called.

tion of Amyets today, sides to seek additional relic "Veterans in both management through special veterans' benefits. sides to seek additional relief

inflation." Bradley said.

The Virginia delegation offered a resolution opposing payment of management and labor have so frequently been unable to arbitrate the differences that halt pro- expected to act on the propocal

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# 8 Women to Sit

By HARRY O'DONNELL which convenes January 8.

Mrs. Rhoa Fox Graves of Gott-

The assemblywomen are: Mrs. sign (Third District) of the State points Elizabeth Hanniford, Bronx 9th: Sign in Court. Mrs. Boulys E. Banks, Bronx 11th;

Taylor, Wayne.

Mrs. Graves, mother of two can chairman, grown sons and wife of a St. Lawrence county dairy farmer and automobile dealer, first sat in the Assembly in 1925 and retained her

up to compaign for the Senate. She lost a primary fight to in-cumbent Senator Warren T. Thaywas elected to the seat Thayer had held since 1921. Mrs. Graves er in 1932 but two years later sought the senatorial nomination both times in the face of Republi can organization opposition.

the Senate, is chairman of the Agriculture Committee and a champion of thiry farmers.

Although she was the first women elected to the Senate, Mrs. Graves, upon her arrival in 1925. was the fifth woman to sit in the

Mrs. Mary Lilly, New York city Democrat, and Mrs. Ida B. Sammis, Suffolk county Republican, were the first assemblywomen, elected in 1918 for the 1919 ses-

Marguerite L. Smith, a New York city Republican, and Mrs. E. V. R. Gillette, a Schenectady Democrat, were elected to the larger house in 1919.

Of the four who preceded Mrs. Graves, only Marguerite Smith served more than one term. She held a seat two years. (Assemblymen were elected every year in those days,)

Mrs. Graves was elected to the Assembly eight times.

Mrs. Gillen has served in the
Assembly since March, 1942, when,

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Sne was reelected to two-year Farm Machine Men terms in November, 1942, and Farm Machine Men

In New Legislature Again in 1944.

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Strong.

Will Vote to End first elected in 1944, will start their second terms in January.

Both John Bornskillenn parts. Both have been Republican party workers for many years.

Of the four new assemblywomen. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 4P- only one, Mrs. Hanniford, unseat- About 800 members of the C.I.O. Seven assemblywomen and one ed a Democrat. She defeated As- United Auto Workers Union, who woman senator—the largest femiwoman senator—the largest femiclose margin in a three-way race Case Company farm machinery
that included an American Labor

previously held by Republicans, proposal to end the walkout. Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon of Nor-wich was elected in Chenango work, ending one of the nation's verneur, the state's first and only county to succeed Irving M. Ives, longest strikes, was to be submitverneur, the state's first and only woman senator, heads the bloc of larly legislators that includes seven Republicans and one Democrat, four of them meanifests redected this month.

County to succeed fiving in these longest strikes, was to be submitted the workers by Russell King. President of the workers by Russell King. An attention, Mrs. Gordon is the daugnter of James P. Hill, presiding justice of the Appellate Diving justice of the Appellate Diving justice of the State of the

Mrs. Bladys E. Banks, Bronx 14th.

Mrs. Ten Eyek, who lists nersell Case plants at Racine, Wis., startas a housewife, was elected from the Ist New York District to succeed Assemblyman MeNeil Mitlist; Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon, Chefl, who stepped up to the state Chenango, and Mrs. Mildred F. Senate.

Mrs. Ten Eyek, who lists nersell Case plants at Racine, Wis., startdd a similar strike on Dec. 26, 1945. The walkouts at Case plants 
ceed Assemblyman MeNeil Mitin Eurlington, Ia., and Rock Island, Ill., have been ended. 
Chief issues in the dispute, King

The mounthents are Mrs. Graves, coal husiness at Lyons, succeeds checkoff system.

Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Gillen, Mrs. Assemblyman Henry V. Wilson,

Strong, Mrs. Gillen is the lone who did not seek reelection, Mrs. lish Army of "remaining military" Taylor is Wayne county Republi- objects" in Poland taken over by

# **Promises Early Return**

Warsaw, Nov. 22 (49) The govseat until 1932, when she gave it ernment announced today that Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, in a conference with Marshal Mihail Rola-Zymierski,

Rockford, Iil., Nov. 22 (49plant since last Christmas, were tory - will set in the 170th sess Party candidate. plant since last Christinas, were

Mrs. Ten Eyck, who lists herself Case plants at Racine, Wis., start-

Mrs. Taylor, partner in a retail said, were higher wages and a dues

the Russians. The announcement did not define the objects.

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pedition said today their surveys

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erals the continent of Antarctica

is believed to be hiding under a

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of J. R. Baisley, airborne geophysicist for the United States Geolog-

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harmon Jr., British war binding.

The expectant mother, taken to for Christmas.

S. Agnes Hospital Wednesday to the arrival of a foursome, swart the described a new set of Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—Uncle X-23's which "all told the same Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—Uncle X-23's which "all told the same which which are conciled, Sam expects to obtain a record story—under the recognised." pleasantly reconciled."

remised four complete layettes the quarter ending September 30.

Baltimore. Nov. 22 Ar-Mrs. to go back to his old trade, bookhave healed enough to allow him

charles Henn, of Direction and Time not worrying about any-ticle, was "pleasantly reconciled" thing any more." Mrs. Henn said. "not even the housing problem." The quads are expected in time

# **Expects Record Crop**

harvest this year from his biggest Dring the week since she first crop—timber. Ira J. Mason, timber news, the family's management chief of the forest francial cloud has begun to show service, said indications are the cut this year from national forests is furnishing its will be about 4,000,000,000 feet. The nospital is the physician This would be by far the highest facilities free, and the physician This would be by far the highest facilities Mrs. Henn is donating lever attained, he said. About 1,-attending Mrs. The Red Cross has 100,000,000 feet were cut during his services.

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Coal Miner Joe Tyler, who says he is 71 and has worked in the Davidson mine at Gintown, Ala. Tyler reported for work, but miners in Gintown decided to join other miners over the country in triking, so Joe strikes too. (AP

# Employment Setup Under State Puts

hereafter. The Kingston office will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 m. and on Saturday from 9 m. to 12 noon.

The 59 placements for November were the result of 169 re ferrals, maintaining the high per centage of placements by the local office. New applications for the month totalled 148, while 887 reception contacts were reported. Twenty World War 2 veterans were placed on jobs.

The Saugerties office reported 27 placements in 36 referrals, including 23 veterans. New appli-cations totalled 21 and there were 127 reception contacts.

# Russell Sage Students Send Supplies Abroad

Troy, Nov. 22-Biology students in Holland - without classroom supplies since the war-are having their stocks replenished through the generosity of American college students.

At Russell Sage College here majors in biology are sending packages containing classroom material to fellow students in Hol-land. The boxes contain forceps, slide rules, rubber tubing, absorbent cotton, razor blades as well as such standard school supplies as paper, erasers, chalk, glue, notebooks and the like.

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# War Bride Expects "with feather and drop stitches." and local dairies have been contending for the privilege of supplying milk to the family. To cap it all, her husband, a partially disabled veteran, told her the shrappel wounds in his leg have healed enough to allow him. Carlson Declares **Carlson Declares**

Stability Between Labor. Management Must Be First Step He Says

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-A leading Republican said today the coal strike "gravely threatens" G.O.P. plans to slash individual ncome taxes by 20 per cent.

Rep. Carlson (R.-Kas.), a House eader on tax legislation who becomes Governor of Kansas in January, told reporters that unless stability is established between labor and management, tax reductions "will go by the board."

"Everybody must realize," he said, "that tax reduction depends on a high level of national income "Continued strife and work stoppages would reduce the national income. There is a possibility of a general strike. The thing could get so serious it would close up everything. Labor might sufjectedly at the entrance to the fer by strikes called by its own leaders.

> Carlson, a member of the taxpilized the federal budget can be balanced next year, some payment Guerilla Band Kills made on the national debt, and taxes reduced.
>
> House Republican leaders have

# Hurley School No. 4 Roll of Honor Is Given!

tests at the end of the first quarter. Percentages given are the average in all subjects:

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# CAPTURED AFTER THREE-STATE AUTO CHASE



State police, guns drawn, search Ernest Kirk, 20, as an unidentified deputy sheriff guards his brother, tica. Certain work has been startframing House Ways and Means Harold, 26, as the pair were captured in Rye, N. H., after a three-state auto chase and a night-long ed in geological studies. Our job search. The Malden, Mass., brothers are wanted by Portland, Me., police, authorities said, in connection is to carry on with this work. We asyou-go tax plan, voiced the with an armed holdup, robbery and larceny of an automobile. They were arraigned at Portsmouth, N. know where to start and what to opinion that if employment is sta-H., Municipal Court on fugitive from justice charges and waived extradition to Maine. (AP Wirephoto) look for."

Under State Puts

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lation of 270, was the third on the assembled at one place." Following is the honor roll for east side of the Vardar river to be. The gems now are in vaults of School No. 4, Hurley, following attacked since the outbreak of the Bank of Japan in Tokyo. at Skra last week.

A Kilkis military court sen- nese Empire. tenced four men to death and two to life imprisonment after their conviction on charges of harboring and organizing Communist

Increasing disorder in Western Carol Glass, Frank Fries, Ste-Maccdonia was reflected today in ven Mills, Alan Ramer, William reports of fighting in the Flam-Cross, Neal Ramer, Robert Nash, bouri mountains south of Kozane and east of Grevena where four guerrillas were reported killed, inree wounded and three captured. Several others were said to have drowned when they tried to cross he Aliakmon river, which passes through a gorge near the scene of the fighting.

today in protest against the dis- army announcement said. ance in quelling the disturbances, the Smithsonian, were called to sorved during the last who United Cut Rate Pharmacy—324 Wall

seph Falezynski, 55, and Nicholas you could have stretched your robbing 17 safes, asked Judge Joarns around the bottom, on a seph Sleage in quarter sessions desk. I don't suppose you could Joan Bush, Robert Starr, Janice Decker, Joan Kolodzieski, Donald Smith, Robbins Ten Eyck, Melinda Basch, Faith Gersback, Meta Weidner, Albert Switz, Robert Oberkirch, Betty Horowitz, Frank Van Sickle, Kenneth Wade, Nancy Bryant, Evelyn Ellsworth, Arlene Robert Sioane then sentenced working with four Junge Sloane then sentenced working with se Joan Bush, Robert Starr, Janice seph Sloane in quarter sessions udge Sloane then sentenced working with four Japanese, fiv Lowell Brooks, Arthur each to terms of 20 to 40 years in solid months to count and classi-

Crosby Leaves Hospital

treatment for a stiff elbow which famed Kohinoor Diamond of the treathent in a single the state of the state

Believe Its Wreckage Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22 count.

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 22 count.

Frankfurt States Air Force: "If I ever marry a girl, I'll never headquarters announced today give her a diamond," one G. I. headquarters wreckage of the missing army of them.' transport plane has been spotted 13 miles southeast of Interlaken, Switzerland, Supplies have been dropped and airplanes are circling the area to mark the spots, the announcement said.

One Fourth Ask Benefits Washington, Nov. 22 (P)-One-fourth of the veterans of World War 2 have applied for disability benefits, and one-half has been tration said today. The V.A. said it is paying benefits to 1,647,000 disabled veterans of World War 2. The monthly payments range from \$13.80 to \$360, and average \$42. More Women Wanted

is getting desperate and not only from the service. are factories crying out for femi-nine labor, but would-be hus- press, calculated to bring lasses hands are eagerly seeking mates. flocking to New Zealand." They widely circulated in the British first-born.

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# Opponents of Communism Americans Uncover Old Organ Removed,

The gems now are in vaults of lorganist, will play the plano. fighting near the Yugoslav border They were found buried and hid- be sung Sunday morning at the 11 her marriage to Arthur Barnes. den in many places of the Japa- oclock service including the an- Chris J. Flanagan, attorney, repre-Came Into Army Coffers

The gems came into possession to turn them in.
Telling how the diamonds were

found, officials here said one box was located in Tokyo after a Japanese reported to Americans he was located in Tokyo after a Jap-anese reported to Americans he knew of a place "where diamonds are scattered all over. American Army Intelligence then uncovered other hiding places

which yielded gallons of diamonds,

often in flimsy containers such as shoe boxes. The gems were "in a In Athens, all shops and public confused condition. Dirty and offices decided to close for an hour mixed with worthless debris," the Henderson and Dr. William H.

Deportation Is Requested "collection."

Philadelphia Nov. 22 (P)-Jo- "If they had been piled in one. Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (49)—Jo heap, on a desk, I don't suppose heap, on a desk, I don't suppose

No famous individual diamonds Crosby Leaves Hospital turned up, and apparently none Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 22 (29) from the Japanese Crown Jewels. -Actor-singer Bing Crosby left The three heaviest, weighted a St. John's Hospital last night after total of 100 carats. This coma four-day routine checkup and pures with 106 carats for the

golf, his principal hobby. His phy-sician, Dr. Arnold Stevens, would ficers assigned to watch over the say nothing beyond that the room where the diamonds were crooner is "in topnotch shape." | kept were bug-eyed at first by the kept were bug-eyed at first by the display. But later they were hored by the monotony of the

that "what is believed to be" the told Henderson. "I hate the sight

# News of Our Own Service Folk

T/5 Samuel J. Cerasaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerasaro, 34 Roosevelt avenue, Kingston, has received his discharge from the U.S. Army A graduate of Kings-ton High School, he entered the army at Fort Dix and received his basic and medical training there. His last assignment was at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y, where he served as a corps-man and hydrotherapist. Two brothers. Peter J. and John P. New Zealand's surplus of men had been previously discharged

Newspapers in Wellington are would also point out that the govsuggesting that "attractively ernment's family allowance is \$2 worded advertisements should be a week per child, including the

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Miller, choir director, to continue erals, including the rare ones, have three miles north of Kilkis in Know of no other time when virtue musical part of the worship Northern Thessaly, a Greek Press tually every diamond owned by services until the new organ is dispatch said today.

The village, which has a populevery individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Coulomb Countries of 1770, which has a populevery individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a populevery individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule every individual in a nation was installed about the first of the On October 15 Supreme Countries of 1770, which has a popule of 1770 which has a popule of

> ing," sung by the junior choir un-der the direction of Mrs. Harold of the Japanese Army when the Burting; and "Praise the Lord, O of the Japanese Army when the government appealed to the people Jerusalem, Maunder, by the senlor choir under Mr. Miller's direction. Mrs. Ingersoli will play as

> > The work on the organ is being done by Ernest M. Skinner and Son, organ builders, of Boston, Mass. The new organ will be in memory of the Rev. George M Cranston, the console dedicated by members of the congregation.

The new chancel in the church will be in memory of the eight members of the church who died in service during World War II K

### teams. "We can obtain a large amount by flying of information merely by flying over the territory in a plane with scientific instruments and aerial mapping cameras," Balsley said. "The information is studied by geologists and geophysicists to deermine what mineral and oil or

other deposits may be present. "We already have some information about ore deposits in Antarc-

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, polar ld Organ Removed, explorer in charge of the navy expedition, has said Antarctica appears to be "rich in minerals."

The continent has peaks higher Although the old organ was rethan the highest in the United moved from Clinton Avenue Meth-States and these are believed to bone" of the North and South tions have been made by Vernon American continents. Many min-

On October 15 Supreme Court year. Mrs. Raymond G. Ingersoll, Justice Francis Bergan granted rganist, will play the piano. Mildred E. Barnes, plaintiff, an in-Special Thanksgiving music will terlocutory judgment annulling "Triumphant Thanksgiv-sented Mildred E. Barnes in the

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star at New York University a quarters out and missed by the few years ago, won himself deep- narrowest of margins. er in the hearts of local professional basketball tans Thursday Kingston Chiefs to their second municipal auditorium.

ability was well tested, his de- pivot position.

Next Game December 7 Due to the filled up dates at the Broadway court for the next two Saturdays, the Chiefs will be idle from local ball until Saturday, December 7, when A. B. "Turk" December 7, when A. B. "Turk" Karam, Chief manager, will bring in another top-notch pro club to

With a fair crowd of spectators received their expected tough test when the Long Island quintet spurted in a thrilling second per-iod rally which found both clubs tied at 28-all, Then, with a lightning-like thrust, the high-scoring Chiefs rolled into action during Brothers won the Y. M. C. A. Basthe third and fourth stanzas and

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pulled out with a fairly comfort-

Kingston took a 17 to 11 lead in the first canto with Coward and Don Otten pacing the scoring attack. Dick Cole and Willie Goebel were the main goal-getters for the visitors in the session.

With five minutes left in the

second period. Kingston held a slim 23-22 lead but the Bombers bounced back fast on set shots by ond left on the watch. Al Leno-wicz, subbing for Larry Dodick in Jim Coward, the former negro Kingston's lineup, rifled a tre-mendously long shot from three-

### Kartluke Scores 13

Paul Kartluke, the Syracuse ace night when he spearheaded the who broke Vic Hanson's scoring record at the Big Orange school, replaced Jerry Bussell at center straight win of the year as they for Kingston in the third period dumped the Long Island Bombers and after a shaky start the lanky to the tune of 64 to 57 at the processing the land of the lan of the lune of 64 to 57 at the provement for the local club. Sunicipal auditorium.

Coward, playing all but the with Jim Coward, flipped in 11 last five minutes of the game, was points during the final two sessions outstanding both on defense and offense last night. The former Vio. offense last night. The former Vio- Kingston into the driver's seat a iet standout flipped in a total of number of times with his beauti-19 points and while his offensive fully executed layups, from the

Poor foul shooting by the Bombfensive play proved to be a bul-wark for the Chiefs.

Tool form seed to be a bul-ers kept the visitors at bay dur-ing the final two sessions as Coward and Kartluke continued to rush in with assorted layups and

The bitterly fought contest went period with Kingston holding a 56 to 19 edge with seven minutes left, At the five minute hell, Cowand left the contest and received a tremendous ovation, Joe Dinwood looking on last night, the Chiefs pulled off the play of the game late in the period when he broke up a Long Island play, swept over to his right and tossed in a neat

### Potters Win Title

kethall League title by defeating the V.F.W. quintet in a fast game by the score of 47 to 34,

Sideline Jottings

Art Lockheed, former St. Francis star, who paced the Chiefs with 18 points last Saturday, couldn't make the trip Thursday due to a high fever which kept him in bed. . . . Paul Kartluke, after missing the opener here, was in uniform and brought forth a number of cheers with his artistry in making shots from the pivot position near the basket. . . . A couple of the fairer sex sitting on the Pine Grove avenue side of the court, were jinxed last night, but definitely. After having one of the Bombers land in their laps, they decided to move up a couple of seats. Didn't work, however, as a few plays later another Bomber Dinkwood, stellar backcourt play-er for the Chiefs, was held to six points last night, but his floor play was again supreme. . . . Kingston book Sangerties. . . . Soward who certainly stole the show last night with his top-notch performance... Jimmy Sarullo and Willie Goebel were the big guns for Long Island . . . Dick McCarthy local radio announcer, again handled the public address

The boxscore: Kingston Chiefs (64)

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Dinkwood, g	. 2	7	6	
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<b>Ľ</b> !	23	18	64	
1. L. Bombers (57)				

Millhaven, g ..... 0

Score at end of first half, 28-28, ton 15; Bombers 20, Referee, Van Etten, Dell, Timekeeper, Jim To-bin, Time of halves, 24 minutes.

Colgate Works Overtime Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 22 (A) working overtime to polish their -

the lights last might for the sec- necticut State Association. and night in a row. Harold Bouck. of Binghamiton and John Karski. of Elmira, taking turns at right

The giant free freg grows to a breds changed hands for \$351,950. compared with two inches for was considerably below the pre-

# In The Pocket 11

"My, my this is unique:" quipped "Bo" Gill of the Newburgh News when he learned of the Kingston Athletic's Association tes-Two Periods After Tie Junny Sarullo, former Manhattan star, and Tony Kryger to timonial to the sportswriters and radiocasters of the city. Mr. Gill Score in First Half: Wrest the lead, With the score knotted at 28-all, and only a sec-most unusual, we might add. timonial to the sportswriters and radiocasters of the city. Mr. Gill, most unusual, we might add.

Whatever its qualifications, however, it was a big league show all the way. The K.A.A. has gone big time in each of its promotions and so long as Tommy Davitt stays at the helm,

The magnitude of the testimonial was a flattering tribute to the Frank Musial, stellar first baseesteem in which members of the sportswriting and broadcasting man of the world champion St. fraternity of the city are held by their readers. We looked for a Louis Cardinals and his league's small, cozy affair, instead we saw a magnificient, well-planned, smoothly-operated banquet.

Tommy Davitt and his committee of helpers won the undving gratitude of the members of the Fourth Estate. Relations between the K.A.A. and the press and radio always have been at a high level. The press and radio have been generous in their publicity of the organization's promotions. This because a long time ago we recognized the sincerity and the high ideals of K.A.A. promotions and enterprises. It was a grand show and was conducted in a spirit of friendliness and appreciation that will linger with us long after we have retired to our pipe

TESTIMONIAL TIDBITS: Tom Lombardo, who captained Army's 1944 squad, admitted that Notre Dame was woefully under par in '44 and '45. . . . "They were just a bunch of kids," he said. . . . But he recalled the 1943 contest and said the great Notre right down to the wire in the final Dame eleven of that year inflicted the worst physical purishment Army in the history of the long series. . . . The sports world Kingston was well represented and as we looked around our minddown through the years and we recalled many a highspot in the city's passing parade of sports. . . . Coach Bill Burke and assistant Russ Cunningham smiling with the flush of victory and achievement. . . . The miracle men who dragged the Maroon from the depths of crushing defeat in Highland to at least a tie for the 1946 DUSO League championship.

> There were others. Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, the "John McGraw" of local baseball history, the hard fighting manager of the original Kingston Colonials. . . . He was talking with Bill "Muckie" Schwab, the player who gave him a thousand thrills weaving under fly balls, but never dropping one. . . . None that he remembers, anyway. . . G. Warren Kias, a nervous rookie baseball coach back in 1930.

> . We played on the first K.H.S. nine Kias coached. . . . He had a nervous habit of breaking off twigs and sticks while the game was in progress. . . At the end of the game he had accumulated a pile big enough to keep part of the home fire burning. . . . He had a pet expression when an opposing player came up with a lucky stop. . . . Wouldn't look good in print. . . . See Mr. Kias for details.

And still more. Bill Thomas, one of K.H.S. truly great pitchers And still more. Bill Thomas, one of K.H.S. truly great pitchers, her of the Boston Red Sox. The offensive department. In addiwith whom we collaborated in a shutout over Raymond Riordan, previous National League high was tion to winning the batting crown... In those days Riordan had a fireballer named Al Eckert, carned by Bucky Walters of the for the second time, he paced the He was fast, futious and reckless. . . . In that particular game, he fanned five batters in the first inning. . . . His catcher 1939. soared in and plunked himself couldn't see them any better than we could. . . John McCardle most valuable player recognition drove in 103 runs, down on the same area. . . Joe was there. . The man who dragged Tommy Daviet from the red since was there. . . . The man who dragged Tommy Davitt from the red since the award was instituted in brick dust of East Kingston and converted him into a shotball 1912, received 22 of the 24 first hitter. . . . McCardle's old booking theory was, when in doubt place votes to make a runaway

> The new D. A., Louis G. Bruhn was near the select circle. . . Another McCardle product by way of Union college. . . . In the declining days of the McCardle empire Lou had the misfortune to become the pet of the bleacher wolves. . . . They howled long and loud but Lou outlasted the motley collection.

fans informed of the scoring par-Big Babe Voelker, East Kingston fireballer and Warren Smith in person. . . . Johnny Law, great Notre Dame star and captain of Knute Rockne's finest squads, exchanging quips with Tommy Lombardo. . . . Law remembers the days when the Army game was just an excuse for a pleasant trip east for the South Bend lagton nomads. . . . Clarence Rowland, a man with high school athletics in Ave. his heart, looking on. . . . Joe Kelly, the dean of the local sports writers, stymied at the speakers table. . . . Joe was socked on the larynx in a training session with one of his amateur pugs. . . . Irwin Thomas wore a Frank Sinatra bow tie. . . . Dick McCarthy heaved a sigh after Davitt had gone through one of his interminable spiels and said: "The guy should have been in vaudeville."

> Sam Moss, Chris Rienzo, Palmer Brodhead, Joe Messinger, Joe Hoffman, Pat Senor, Jack Dankins, Bill Thomas, Al Flanagan and "Zip" Zaccheo, a few of the real dynamos of the K.A.A. . . . It was largely through their efforts that the affair was such a magnificient success.

John Brophy, little Lee Barnett and Sharkey were tops in the floor show. . . . After watching Sharkey do his routine, we knew we missed something in life by not going to college. . . . Thanks tie score. Fouls committed, Kings- and congratulations, K.A.A., you're still big league.

# Gleus Falls Invited

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (49:--The Glens Falls Country Club has been The club was designated last night at a meeting of the Northeastern attack against Brown at Provi- New York P.C.A which also Andy Kerr drilled the squad under. New England P.G.A. and the Con-

Sales Are Resumed of Ulnum, taking turns at right guard, both drew praise from the coach.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22 (.P. - were Lou Worsham of Washing guard, both drew praise from the sumed today following yesterday's Shreveport, La., each with 69's.

The coact transfer for the coach. an average of \$2,532 each. This

vieus day's average of \$6,250,

# Demaret Is Ahead

Atlanta, Nov. 22 An-A five-

invited to play host for the annual under par 67 put Jimmy Demaret Eastern Professional Golfers As- two strokes ahead today as the Colgate University's gradders are sociation Tournament next year, touring professionals came up to the second round of the \$12,000 Druid Hills Invitational (3.17 businessing tray, Coach attended by representatives of the Tournament. Demaret, Houston pro, went out in two-under-par 34 and came home with a three-under 33 over the 7.575-yard course in the opening round nearest him



# Musial Named Most Valuable Armory for Championships Mustal Nameu work. Player in National League Bad played first base be World Championships, slated to open here next March, will be held at the National Guard Armory, it was announced today by ABC. Thirty-six alleys will be constructed, with stands to accommodate about 3,000 spectators, Baumgare, Baum

Card Ace Wins Plaque Dixie Walker, the Second Time in His Youthful Career: Dixie Is Second

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Nov. 22 (P)-Stanley batting king with a .365 average, today was named the National Slaughter whose spectacular dash Jake Schaefer of Chicago, in a six- vesterday, while second string today was named the National Slaughter whose spectacular dash Jake Schaefer of Chicago, in a six- vesterday, while second string the string three strings are those such as the string three strings are those such as the string three strings are three strings are three strings.

who only yesterday celebrated his throwing arm in the majors, received the bighest total of points ever accorded any layer since the arcorded and layer since the arcorded any layer since the player since the present rating was adopted in 1938.



tion of America. Three writers World Series against the Boston from each league city voted. Red Sox.

The previous high received by Back with the Cards after a any player was 305, garnered by year's hitch in the Navy. Musial Jimmy Foxx in 1938 while a mem- led the league in practically every

writers who failed to name him on the first ballot, one placed him sec-

ond and the other ninth. Second place went to Brooklyn's



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him the poorest runner-up in the his natural left field position and ast nine years. The sopular veteran rightfielder, whose some sopular veteran rightfielder, whose sopular veteran in the league.

It has a V. Y. Nov. 22 (p. Coach Ed McKeever is taking to chances of injuries to his first bather beautiful rightfielder.

University football team prepared for the Thanksgiving Day classic against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia phia. The regulars, with the expensive sopular veteran rightfielder. last nine years. The Dodgers' filled a defensive gap at first with

League's most valuable player in from first all the way home in the seventh and final game won the seventh and final game won the World Series for the Cards, In winning baseball's most coveted prize for the second time in his brief four-year major league racer, the Donora, Pa., clouter the world Series for the Carus, in the world Series for the Carus, next Monday, the Billiard Association of America announced today, who Total score will determine the probably possesses the finest winner of a \$5,000 purse.

Playing cards made from cellulose nitrate sheets are being manufactured—they will outlast the world Series for the Carus, next Monday, the Billiard Association of the Carus, next Monda son and was the runs batted in king with 128.

Pollett, whose 21 victories made him the "winningest" pitcher in the league, was the only other player to get more than 100 points. He received 116. Fifth place with 95 points went to righthanded pitcher Johnny Sain of the Boston Braves.

Rest of Tep 10

Rounding out the first 10 were Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Brooklyn's splendid shortstop, 79; Ed Stanky, scrappy Dodger second baseman, lead-off man extraordi-naire and best base-on balls wrangler in the loop, 67: Del Ennis, hard-hitting outfielder and the Philadelphia Phils' candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, 61; Harold (Pistol Pete) Reiser, leading base-stealer and Brooklyn's sterlying fly-chaser, 58; and last year's most valuable player. Phil Cavarretta, outfielder-first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, 49. Musial is the third National

Musial, who also was voted most honor twice. The others were valuable in 1943 with 267 points, Roger Hornsby and Carl Hubbell polled a total of 319 points in the That Musial would win in a walk balloting by a 24-man committee was a foregone conclusion despite of the Baseball Writers' Association batting slump in the recent

Cincinnati Reds who polled 303 in loop with 228 hits, 124 runs 1939. scored, 50 doubles and 20 triples. Musial, 10th Redbird to receive He also banged 16 home runs and

Voters Remember Change The voters probably remember, too, that on June 7 although he

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 12 The American Bowling Congress World Championships, slated to Dixie Walker, the "people's never had played first base be-cherce." whose 159 points made fore in his life, Stan moved from about 3,000 spectators. Baumgar, ten said. The tournament, first A.B.C. event to be held west of the Mississippi, will over prizes total-

Outfielder Enos Slaughter and southpaw pitcher Howie Pollet, both members of the Cards, were third and fourth respectively. Hoppe of New York, will meet were confined to signal practice with the expectation of the Schaofer of Chicago, in a six- vesterday, while second reference to the second r

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# Army, Notre Dame Get Bid Bowers, Emberson Replay Game on Coast Win Poughkeepsie Bouts by Kayoes

surprisingly. Both Sides with Army sometime in December. Are Reported to Be Receptive but No Decision

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (An-The Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (An—1 ne said Ackerman.

City of Angels still seething with Hunter said P.C.C. members Ble Nine Cosed Army, aposition on apparently a make it this year, or leave it basis. He expressed regret.

The Cay Council yesterday innareld Harty said both institu-blings emanated from U.C.L.A.

The 6 to 2 vote 67 adh an answer probably forthaid stage the game, Dec. 22 or 5 m 103.(40)-capacity Memorial

The game probably would be appensored by the County Counof the American Legion, which so wired a proposal to West Point and South Bend.

After telephone calls, Harby sid Maj Gen Maxwell Taylor,

more was even a published reert that Bill Ackerman, graduate

Southern California, the other Big Nine tie-up immediately. Certainly, we're disappointed,"

runter said P.C.C. members were inclined to favor inviting Army until the Big Nine presented its proposition on approximation of the proposition o

S.C. alumni expressed more than that. The alumni associa-tion's directors suggested it might The City Council yesterday in-the time to reorganize the confer-ted Army and Notre Dame to be time to reorganize the confer-ted Army and Notre Dame to ence, and appointed a committee that a remark of their recent to survey the advisability of the and Councilman Trojans withdrawing from the cir-

Nine's proposition (U.C.L.A. and The Council U.S.C. on the short end) was interpreted by local observers as "another case of P.C.C. politics." But newspaper comment had softened from outraged howls to a tone of subdued frustration.

### Syracuse to Stand Pat

Mal Gen Maxwell Taylor, starting lineup used in last week's dropping him to the canvas three Mayorettes but it was all in vain.
West Point commandant, promised Colgate game for the season's fies rouse within two days, and Colgate game for the season's fianswer within two days, and answer with a big game of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 on a chin. Referee Joe Stella of Beat of 224 while Evelyn hit 504 this afternoon

manager of U.C.L.A., one of the The young of some Australian two coast schools which wanted birds have luminous tissue in ou army in the Rose Bowl, was con- around their mouths to guide seering a post-season "special" parents in feeding them.

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In preliminaries to the main Both Ackerman and Athletic bout Albany's Eddie Morton won town by The Freeman by 9 a. m. Director Willis O. Hunter of over Paul "Kid" Hawks of Beacon following the day matches are over Paul "Kid" Hawks of Beacon following the day matches are pro-Army institution, were openly at Poughkeepsie last night, two rolled. The score sheets must be in miffed by the decision to the decision t miffed by the decision to start the Kingston boxers demonstrated legible form with names properly their punching ability by knockout victories.

Spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all



BOB BOWERS

Bobby Bowers, Abeel street wel- Jansen taking over the spotlight spectively. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 22 (P) terweight scored a technical knock- for the Darr-Eites Wednesday, out over Bobby Brown of Peeks- petite Betty Boyce and Evelyn starting lineup used in last week's kill in the second round, after Massengues but it was all in vain



BARNEY EMBERSON

Barney Emberson, St. Remy pantamweight, made short work greens.

The scores: Georgie Peters of Peekskill! with a hard righthand punch to It was Emberson's second knockout victory in the Poughkeepsie

The feature between Hawks and Morton was a slambang duel, the dict by virtue of his punching abil-Morton knocked Hawks comond round and the Beacon Bomber

for Losers; Zelie Is High Man for Chez Team With 14

The Marines played a desperate comeback game at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday night but fell short and lost a thrilling 37 to 33 decision to the Chez Emile cagers. The winners held a 19 to 13 margin at

After trailing 12 to 0 after six minutes of play in the opening quarter, the Leathernecks turned up with a keener defensive hrand of hall and checked the rampaging

Chez Emile team.

George "Zeke" Zelie was the high scorer for the winners with 14 points while Bob Nussbaum flipped in 15 for the Marines.

In the preliminary game to the Kingston Chiefs-Long Island Bombers at the auditorium Thursday. Potter Brothers won the "Y" basketball title by defeating the V.F.W. five.

The boxscore: Chez Emile (37) FG FP TP

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Marines (33)				
FG	FP	TP		
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Amate, f 0	à	0		
Salucci, f 0	- 0	0		
Mills, c 1	0	2		
Ross, c 3	0	6		
DeGraff, g 2	0	4		
B. Nussbaum, c 6	3	1.5		

Score at end of first half: 19-13, Chez leading. Referee: Schafer. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

A. Nussbaum, g. .... 1

Fish Fight Malaria

Baku, Azerbaijan Socialistic Soviet Republic An-Planeloads of gambusia, tiny fish that feed on malaria mosquito lansae, are dis-patched from the Lenkoran Fish Hatchery to drop in the marshes and shallow lakes of Azerbaijan's malariai country. Soviet medical experts say the number of new cases of malaria has dropped 29 per cent since pre-war years.

More different kinds of the thehet had are heard in New Suinea than any other past of



Solim finished with a 589 series

on scores of 233, 210 and 146 while Amato opened with 193, hit 214 and 218 in order for his 625. Both

Jimmy Costello, anchor for Terry Brick, posted second high single of the night with his opener

of 231. He wound up with a 566

The scores:

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Colonial Wonten's League

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the following Wonten's League

The Colonial Wonten's League

The The The Totals 817, 792 162 2971, 801, 701 1622 2020 HV Noten FFORD's Colonial Wonten' scores, including special matches and seasonal averages.

The dones Duri-Ettes took over the Wednesday mghr at the Central Rec alleys through the blistering kegling of Mrs. Rose Schatzel. The Dari-Ettes with Rose banging out a territority of 670 on an impressive string of 233, 225 and 210, Margie Jansen, anchor, continued her great bowling with another the great bowling with another the Lates base week for first place, and 204.

Midnight League Losson taking over the Kingston taking over the Kingston to Kingston taking over the smallest over the Kingston taking over the smallest over the Kingston taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response taking over the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 233 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple response to the smallest string of 234 single and 625 triple re

three-timer with a big game two games from the Kozy Tavern

Cahill, Phil Gehringer's 488 was

Chez Emile captured two from Reinas. Dot Murphy's 488 series paced the winners. Charlotte Lapine's 232 single and 584 three-timer highlighted the Reina trundlers.

Marion O'Donnell's 489 series was high for the Kingston Knit Mills in that club's sweep over Arlenes. Marge Van Alstyne hit Ar5 for Arlenes. Chez Emile captured two from Reinas, Dot Murphy's 488 series paced the winners, Charlotte La-pine's 232 single and 584 three-

Cuneos had little trouble in disSing of the last place Hungan

MEHMS (1) Van Buren 116, 124, 127

967; F. Menm. Jr. 97, 131, 100-328; 75 for Arlenes

A75 for Arlenes.

Cuneos had little trouble in disposing of the last place Hungerford team by taking all three games. Helen Zaccheo whipped out a 515 triple for the winners while Tess Pilz 38Z topped the losers.

The final match found Elstons winning a pair from the Evergreen Inn five. Mary Smith's 510 paced Elstons while Evelyn Moore banged out 301 for the Evergreen By 147-504; D. Rawding 168. 174. 174-446; B. Markle 125, 157, 185-167; B. Boyee 199, 158, 224-572; R. Albany 142, 142, 142-426; J. Fav. 175, 139, 219-542; B. Schatzel 235, 225. 210-670; D. Wolft 158, 162, 176-496; B. Reilly 134, 134, 134, 134-402; E. Ginder 158, 162, 147-467; M. Jansen 150. 219, 204-573, Totals 835, 902, 871-2608; ELKS AUXILIARY (2) H. Smart 175, 159, 210-544; H. Krum 170, 128, 138-435; S. Sherry 96, 112, 125-262; E. Sherry 96, 112, 125-263; M. Logan 124, 122, 127-373; M. Lagan 124, 124, 124, 124, 124, 124, 124, 125, 127, 114-366; Ed. Machinger 149, 147, 144-488; M. Schatzel 235, 157, 144-488; M. Schatzel 236, 147-4488; M. Schatzel 236, 147-448; M. Schatzel 236,

was saved by a long count. He Minasian 135, 155, 149-439; Handican

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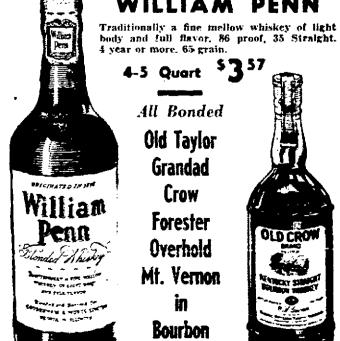
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that is ordinarily available Dame. good Angerican communities. telations Committee to ask leadbusiness concerns to answer vil be confidential, except for to-

tals and averages. The questionnaire is being sent manufacturers and other conas whose employment of labor promic life, Later on, some atmut may be made to cover a wide geographical area, as well as more classifications of business.

# Devers Lays Stress On Education in Peace Army Plans

a a renewed plea for universal world war three comes "it would vard's Crimsons. Yale. 12 and 16 million men to win it." The general, in an address at gress, last night, said the Army's war plans include **a great**er phasis on education.

They say Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," he said, "but World War Two was on in the schoolhouses as well as on the athletic fields of America."

Arrested for loitering, Manuel Lodovino might have avoided further trouble if policemen who escorted him to the police station in Lisbon, Portugal, had not been ade as he walked. When he was earched 240 keys were found on

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### Football **Predictions**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Football interest shifts to the Pacific coast tomorrow where Southern California is host to the Univercoast tomorrow where Southern sity of California at Los Angeles in a game that will determine, to a large extent, which club competes against the Big Nine champion on January 1 in the Rose

U.C.L.A.'s gridiron forces are the name is engaged in taking a poll unbeaten this year while the Trogans were mastered by Oregon State 6 to 0 in and by Oregon business directly or [Trojans have become alive during manufacturing the past month and this forecaster predicts that they will paste the first blot on the U.C.L.A. record Saturday,

### Other Forecasts

Notre Dame over Tulane: The Green Wave is exactly that and that will prove fatal for the south-The survey was instituted, Mr. erners unless the Irish take a lege elevens tangle, each with an williams said incause Kingston, siesta in the Dixie sunshine. It unbeaten record. In fact, Delawing record of 10 years, has should be one of unbeaten record. r 2 period of 10 years, has should be one of unbeaten Notre ware hasn't been beaten in 29 g lacking in statistical informa- Dame's easier victories. Notre starts and will remain so to more

North Carolina over Duke: The fige Chamber's board of directions and trivals in the Southern of the chalklines in a hurry:

The Chamber's board of directions most ardent rivals in the Southern of the chalklines in a hurry:

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Midwest:

Indian over Burden Nils miles apart, meeting for the loop business concerns to answer title and a possible Bowl bid, over Wisconsin, Oklahoma over suonnaires that have been There's not much to choose but Nebraska, Michigan State over them. All information the home field and Charlie Justice give the Tar Heels the edge. Drake. North Carolina.

Michigan over Ohio State: The Wolverines need a victory here and a defeat for Illinois by North- Western to goir the Trib by North- Pittsburgh, Holy Cross over Tem- Miss Emily Lent returned Tueswestern to gain the Big Nine title ple, Alabama over Boston College, everyone awarded them last Septecorgetown over New York Cul-tember. Michigan should win but kings Point ever Helitim. Column Attending the meeting of the don't be surprised if Ohlo's Joe Whistler isn't the top back on he field. Michigan.

Illinois over Northwestern: Buddy Young hasn't had a 'big' day Clemson over Auburn. North this season and he is more than Carolina State over Florida. Georthis season and he is more than due. If Illinois wins it will mean the first Big Nine title for the Illinois since 1928 and a Rose Bowl trip.

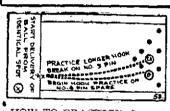
Catolina State over Finana, Georgia Tech over Furman, Louisiana State over Fordham (tonight), Mississippi State over Mississippi,

Yale over Harvard: A Harlow football team seldom is defeated in November, but Yale has too over Washington and Lee too spent the week-end in Brooklyn and New York much power and will march to anasserts that if son to add a bit of blue to Har-

Tennessee over Through the years Kentucky has always been tough for the Volun-teers but the Neyland machine will triumph. Tennessee.

Small College Tangle Delaware over Muhlenberg: Two Wyoming (Sunday),

# Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



It is a system used by most in- Maisenhelder at the piano.

hitting it on its left side.

siderably so that he could control committee. his hook—hold it in the 1-3 strike The master of ceremonics was after visiting a week in Netcong, pocket—on slow, quick-breaking Joe Hayman, who will be recalled Dover and Morristown, N. J. alleys. He later adopted the system phonograph fans as the man tem in teaching beginners, start- who made the popular records of ing them first with the No. 6 "Cohen on the Telephone." spare in changing them from a. The banquet last night was straight hall to a hook, and then marked by the attendance of many spotting the No. 5 pin alone to of the representative citizens of

on the hall With this procedure, two things were present.

were accomplished: The pupil Those who attended the event and Mrs. David Countryman. learned to regulate the hand turn said it was one of the most sucto hold the ball on the 1-3 side of cessful ever held by the associathe setup, and he learned also to tion. apply increased hook-spin on the The Kingston Horsemen's As-

# Saturday's Schedule Of Grid Broadcasts

Illinois, the Big Ten's supposedly representative to the Rose Bowl January 1, faces another big test Saturday afme college contest, WNBC and MBS will go on the air with a play-by-play of the game start-ing at 2:15 o'clock, and the WCBS will begin a description of the top mid-west gridiron clash at 2.30 o'clash;

WCBS also is scheduled to Michigan game starting at 3 o'clock. Both games will be described by WCBS which will alternate from one to the other throughout the afternoon.

of the nation's better smaller col row, Delaware,

Skipping across the remainder

Indiana over Purdue, Minnesota Maryland, Oklahoma A. & M. over

bia over Syracuse. South:

West Virginia over Virginia. Clemson over Auburn. Davidson over the Citadel: Miami:

Southwest: New Mexico over Kansas State, Texas Tech over Arizona, Texas Mines over Brigham Young.

Far West: Stanford over California, Oregon will be State over Oregon, Washington Our Children About Miracles," over Montana. Nevada over Loyola

# Horsemen, Friends Enjoy 28th Year Social Thursday

The Kingston Horsemen's Astag's Hotel on the Saugerties road :

Daw practiced on the No. 6 con-chairman of the entertainment members present.

allow for an increased hook turn Kingston, city and county officers and members of the bar and bench

numbers among its members many (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille of the leading horse owners of the city and vicinity.

PICEON DECORATED...GI Jee. a U.S. Army pigeon credited with saving at least 100 Allied soldiers' lives in Italy, is held by Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell of the American embassy after

# Mid-Hudson Rifle League Dines Thursday



The wind up to the 1946 season of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League was appropriately held at the Picasant Valley Inn on the Saugerties road Thursday evening when about 30 members and invited guests held their annual banquet. In the photo are left to right at the speakers' table Clarence Palmer, under sheriff of Greene county; Clarence F. McCubbin, Remington Arms Co., Joseph V. Lyons, Poughkeepsie Rifle Club and toastmaster for the evening: Clifford Baldwin, sales representative of the Remington Arms Co., New England and New York state division and former trap shooting champ of this state; and Charles Franz, executive officer of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League. (Freeman Photo)

### **HIGHLAND**

Methodist Church Sunday morn-Thanks for All Things."

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb were guests of Mrs. Willard Burke, Kingston, Wednesday.

day from a week spent in Naples with the Rev. and Mrs. Devello S.

book committee in the library Eliza Raymond and the librarian, Mrs. Arthur Clarke. Mrs. John F. Wadlin was chair-

man of the family night supper in the Methodist Church Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney Texas Christian, and family left this week in car Southern Methodist over Baylor, and trailer for Florida for the winter.

Topic for discussion at Methodist School of Religion Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be. "What Shall We Teach

Mrs. Thomas Shay, Jr., enter-(California), San Francisco over tained Monday evening at supper with a surprise stork shower for Victor DeMare. The guests were Mrs. Virgil Tompkins, Mrs. Richard V. Burton, Jr., Miss Eileen Mrs. Ralph Penny, and Mrs. De-

The life of Stephen Foster was reviewed Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Nathan Wilsociation held its 28th annual ban-quet Thursday evening at Schoen-ed the program. Taking part were: Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. W. H. with 135 members of the associa- Oliver Kent Mrs. William I also thiss Rose Symes. Mrs. Irving shall enter into an agreement that the Miss Ada Van Nostrand was a

presented at the meeting of High-land Grange Tuesday evening. It of key in existence. Given a little timed his footwork with his swing the banqueteers were led in the Bell, lecturer. Taking part were time, he explained, he would —it is suggested that he practice the banqueteers were led in the Bell, lecturer. Taking part were see had a key to fit any lock in the banqueteers at only the No. 6 singing of popular songs by Alder- Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Verna Thorne, Answers to roll call were on "My First Thanksgiving Memory." Each one structors. The object is to use a President Elmer Palen, who has present expressed their opinion on minimum of wrist or finger-turn | been serving as head of the as- | the modern Thanksgiving as com-(from right to left) as the ball is sociation for more than a quarter pared to those of the past. Fol-released so that the ball, natural-ly, will assume a very small inly, will assume a very small in-ward turn, or to the left. The aim were banned, and the entire eve-land Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Betty Jean Schrieber and Jack O'Hara, ward turn, or to the left. The aim is to make the No. 6 by barely ning devoted to eating which was dartball was played. December 17 hitting it on its left side.

In his prime, when he was navaudeville which had been are and on December 6 Pomona of the Christmas party will be held. tional match champion, Charley ranged by Sergeant John Roosa, Grange will meet. There were 26

ball smoothly—without hurried sociation was organized more than Rev. J. Dean Dykstra of Kings-footwork or a quick wrist turn as a quarter of a century ago, and ton. Following the service the treasurer's report was read and the consistory of the Krumville Church met with the pastor for a short human and the consistory of the Krumville New Paltz, N.

a short business meeting.

Karl Kozian is repainting the club house of the Young People's Community Club.

Mr. Salice spent the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Salice is P. a patient in a New York hospital. Contractor D. B. Trowbridge's men and a shovel were employed

# Publishes Reports

(truce) beadquarters here said JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ. Attorney "there will be no official anneance-ment until all of the facts are obtained" and added that the report Kingson, New York tained" and added that the report was 'not factual."
A high vanking U. S. officer by W.

Changebra were dealed passage at 9 Brewster Street, to the uncontinue on instructions from truce heads at or before the 2rd day of February quariers advance base at Changebra Chun that no newsmen be sent there. No reason was given.

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# Eight Local Rifle Highland, Nov. 22 - At the Men Given Medals ing, at 10:45, the Rev. Herbert Thursday Evening

Mrs. Clarence Tompkins and Mid-Hudson Rifle League Holds Annual Function; Other Awards Made

About 50 members of the Mid-Hudson Rifle League attended the terest must be maintained in the tion held Thursday evening at the Tuesday evening were Mr. and tion held Thursday evening at the Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Irving Pleasant Valley Inn on the Sauger-Rathgeb, G. Hallock Mackey, Miss ties Road, A number of brief speeches and the presentation of awards highlighted the banquel proceedings.

Eight Kingston rifle members were awarded medals for their achievements during the past sea-son. They were Ben Sanford, George Mustaparta, Myndre Russell, Haven Carnwright, Roland Green, Paul Beshgetoorian, Vince Winter, Ralph DeGraff, George Campbell, Ted Haines, Jimmy Van Allen and Frank Burke.

Haven Carnwright also was pre-

LEGAL NOTICES SEALED PROPOSALS

w. Hourist of Sueers of also after the data after the absolute of any delay in dea of the afternoon of the Clerk in the sone of Line Turney of the Property of land Grange Tuesday evening. It date, the person receiving the contract was arranged by Mrs. Charles shall forfeit \$10.00 per day for such Bell, lecturer. Taking part were made payable to the Glerk of the made payable to the Glerk of the Bell, Mrs. Verna Thorne, made payable to the Clerk of the Gladys Mears. Answers to Board of Supervisors of Usite County.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF COMMON SCHOOL DIST. NO. 10

Jean Schrieber and Jack O'Hara, dartball was played. December 17 the Christmas party will be held and on December 6 Pomona Grange will meet. There were 26 members present.

Webster Langdon has returned after visiting a week in Netcong, Dover and Morristown, N. J.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Nov. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Karley of BrookMrs. Leslie C. Karley of Brook-

Lyonsville, Nov. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Karley of Brookly In Spent the week-end at their summer home, former home of Mr. and Mrs. David Countryman.

Friends from Ellenville and Krumville joined the congregation of the Reformed Church Sunday for the service conducted by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstræ of Kings-

Attorney New Paltz, N. V.

The annual meeting of the St. Berny Plea Pietres St. Beny Plea Pietres St. Brown at the St. Beny Please 2 to Stay, December 3, 1946.

neid at the Fire House Lucyday, Discomber 3, 1946.

Polls will be open from 7 to 10
P. M. One Commissioner will be elected for a term of the years. Anyone residing in minde numed interest that was entitled to vote at this meeting.

Commissioner to be all. at the Fred Guttering farm a couple of days.

Catholic Paper

Dated, November 20, 1946. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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A high ranking C. S. officer of Surrogate John B Steries, notice is needed for investigate.

Foreign correspondents who had City of Kingston. County of the expected to emplane today for Citangchun were denied passage at 9 Brewster Street, Kingston, N t., on instructions from truce head-

sented with a league medal while George Mustaparta, Ted Haines, Myndre Russell, Ralph DeGraff and Ben Sanford were awarded Speakers during the evening

Clarence Palmer. sheriff of Greene county; Clar-ence F. McCubbin, Remington Arms Co., Joseph V. Lyons, Poughkeepsie Ritle Club, who acted as toustmaster for the event; Clifford Saldwin, sales representative of the Remington company; and Charles Franz, executive officer of

Throughout the evening speakers stressed that continued insults for the coming years.

New Jersey, the "garden state," has the violet as its official flower Alasaka's official flower is the

LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR UNPAID TAXES GENERAL TAXES-YEAR 1946

SCHOOL TAXES-YEAR 1945-46 SCHOOL TAXES—YEAR 1945-46
Pursuant to the provisions of the Charler of the City of Kingston, Chapter 747, of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the understened Treasurer of the City of Kingston, will seil at public auction to the highest bidder in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described lands and premises, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penaltics, interest, and expenses of said sale, which shall be due thereon, at the time of such sale,

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LEGAL NOTICE St., east by Babcock, south by Ulster Realty Corp., west by Catskill Terrace, 75x75x125 Feet. Van Buren, Frances, Est., 425-21 Has-brouck Ave., bounded on the north by Hasbrouck Ave., east by Van Buren, south by U & D R. R., west by Hasbrouck Avenue Buren, south by U & D R. R., west by McGovern, 50x50x1rreg.
General Tax \$46.24
School Tax 18.44
Other charges 22.15

Whispell, Ervin M. 36-40 Derrenbacher St., bounded on the north by Derrenbacher St., east by Keith south by Fogarty, west by Scully, 80x82x116 Feet.
School Tax

Kezedewski, Jehn, 165-73 Murray St., bounded on the north by Albright, east by Crantek, south by Murray St., west by James St., 108 x 103 x 57, General Tax 19.89 Other charges 16.32

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CeWitt, Jessie Dyer, 20 John St., bounded on the north by Cecelia, east by Unn Wagenen, south by Elks Club, west by Burgevin, Cordts & Loughran, 37x37x150 Feet, General Tax

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Schoffel, Minnie M., 190/192 Down St., bounded on the north by Down St., bounded on the north by Down St., east by Szerkeres, Gallo, Rourke, Herrick & Nanna, south by Romeson, west by Palmer, 50x25x148 Feet.

General Tax

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Other charges

Oualiere Rose Vol. 1844 Sec. 

Reds Quit Teams

In pursuance of an order of Hon John B Sterley, surregate of Lister County, notice is nerely suren, according to law to all persons fasting of the reports that the Communists have withdrawn from all truce teams in Manchuria and demanded the removal of all American and Chinese government representatives from learns in Communist terrifory.

A spokesman at eventure for said method and surregate of AGNES REINSTH Exceutits for the person beautiful to the person to the same with the vocaces of the same of the same with the vocaces of the same of the same with the vocaces of the same of the same

Chestnut St., south by Klein, west by Baker, 36 x 50 x 75 Feet. 5123.44 School Tax 5123.44 80x82x116 Feet.
School Tax
St. bounded on the north by Forsyth.
east by Florence St. south by
Stephan St. west by Catskill Terrace. 250x250x100 Feet.
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FOURTH WARD
Groune Harry C. 46 Locust Ave., bounded on the north by Unknown, east by Locust Ave, south by Unknown, west by Locust Ave, south by Unknown, west by Locust Ave, south by Unknown, west by Locust Ave, south by Unknown, about 35 Acres. General Tax \$12.06 ienther, I'red A. & Rose M. 15 DuBous St. bounded on the north by DuBous St. bounded Tax St. bounded on the north by Callium, east by Zoda and Doyle, General Tax St. 150 x 150 x 100 Feet. TENTH WARD Amell, Raymond & Theodore, 107:108

Baker, Ira A. & Dorothy, Frederick N. & Hyla B. Decker, 62-64 Clinton Ave., bounded on the north by Rafalowsky, east by Miller, south by Carey, west by Clinton Ave., 40 x 40 x 140 Feet, teneral Tax \$142.14 School Tax \$58.22

bounded on the north by Van Deuser St. east by Jugger, south by Hart The state of the course of the

Cook, Abert H., Est., 11-13 Clinton Ave., bounded on the north by German, east by Clinton Ave., south by Cook, west by Arace, 55x55x136 Feet.

Conway, Wm. J., 10-24 Conway Place, bounded on the north by Conway Place, east by Burns, south by Donovan Place, west by Hewitt

Goffredi, Catherine, 159-63 Clinton Ave., bounded on the north by Sperling, east by Clinton Ave., south by Hiltebrant, west by Relyea, 61xIrreg. x lerge, General Tax

cast by Hyatt, 50x50x150 Feet.
School Tax

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Unknown Owner, 14 Snyder Ave., bounded on the north by Coffey, east by Van Deusen Ave., south by Hahm & Dyson, west by Snyder Ave., 10x10x100 Feet.

General Tax

To Fisher, Marruerite, 60-62 Hurley Ave., bounded on the north by Hurley Ave., bounded on the north by Hurley Ave., cart by City of Kingsten, south by Cohen et al, west by Home Owners Loan Corp., 43x43x290 Feet.

General Tax

School Tax

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Other charges

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Zelie, Kenneth, 165-157 Green St. bounded on the north by Woods, east by Green St., south by Craver, west by Rose, 43x42x145 Feet.

General Tax 5 94.20 School Tax 0.33

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Bouck, Bridger E., 484-59 Wilhur Ave.

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by Melik, south by Harren, west by

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General Tax. S. 12.38

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ook, Mary R., 300-302 Sulfa-50 bounded on the north by Boulevard, east by Wish, south by Walkill Val-ley R., west by Stauble, 50x50x150 Feet. 9.38 School Tax 3.91

Donovan Place, west Place, 200xIrreg, x Irreg.

WILLIAM B BYRNE.

# The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1946 Sun rises, 7:06 a. m.; sun sets, 4:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rain.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

# Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, showers followed by clearing colder highest about crature southwestpriv winds. fresh to strong. shifting to westerly. To-night, clear and much colder; lowest about

RAIN

freezing: fresh to strong westerly winds. Saturday, fair and cold, highest about 40; moderate to fresh westerly

Eastern New York — Showers followed by clearing and colder this afternoon, Generally fair and colder tonight and Saturday, except for snow flurries in the extreme north portion.

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One hundred twenty-five employes of the Jayrich Dress Company on Smith avenue Thursday were One hundred twenty-nye employes of the dayrich Dress Company of Shift avenue fluctually were inoculated against influenza. The type of vaccine used was similar to that used by the Army and Navy. The company secured the dactors. Agnes Balash and Manager Jack Paikoff received the first property of the company secured the first property of the company secured the first property of the company of inoculations, while Rae Santandrea, Mary Ferlozzo, Germaine Prusack and Mary Caputo await their

# New Cabinet Seen As Likely; Claims Reported Opposed

Communist Premier Is Ploughmen's Front. Likelihood; Both Sides Argue Over Election

mania today as the government splinter parties trailed. and the opposition argued over the

The government bloc claimed an overwhelming victory and the Communists emerged the strongest party in the bloc. There were reports that Premier Petru Groza of the Ploughmen's Front, another

national Peasants, National Lib-erals and Independent Socialists— charged jointly that the govern-ment had won through fraud and

Brauer spoke in the presence of splitting atoms. This intense heat provides the "furnace" for heating water to steam—exactly the same as fire would do—and the steam

Groza, on the other hand, Groza, on the other hand, brushed aside the protest with the statement that the government had "more important things to do"

German civilians.

"Members of the occupying summarizing the progress of nuclear power research. Groves."

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Notes Are Sent (This agreement called for "free space.

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Groza told newsmen his cabinet. resign before or just after Parliament convened. He predicted "a cabinet reshuffle in the framework

A communique credited the government bloc with over two-thirds of the total vote. Maniu's National Peasants 879,927, The Hungarian Popular
Union 569,651, Constantine BratiUnion 569,651, Constantine BratiUnion 569,651, Constantine BratiUnion 569,651, Constantine Brati-Bucharest, Nov. 22 (P)—A new anu's National Liberals 259,306. One of the chief obstacles, he cabinet, possibly with a Commute National Peasant Democrats said, is the danger to human life

fairness of Tuesday's parliamenthe registered voters, 1.144,786 plants. stayed away from the polls. (How

# Brauer Says Anglo Forces Are Using Too Much Space

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 22 (2P) -Max Brauer, a former New

berless protests" and said the election had been held in "an atmosphere of order and freedom" in accordance with the Moscow the mistakes committed by Gerbard or as a remote nossibility.

This agreement called for "free space."

and unfettered elections" in Romania. The United States and "You either have the German at
Britain, who entered into it with
Russia, have sent Romania sepeated notes insisting that it be
fullished and pointing out that doglike servility" to come to "us"

that in the future some of the energy available within the atom
may be released directly through
a medium other than a heat engine." he said.

However, "such a device is not
fulfilled and pointing out that doglike servility" to come to "us" peated notes insisting that it be "typing to tawn upon the victors in fulfilled and pointing out that doglike servility" to come to "us old adherents of international collaboration" and learn how a "relaboration" and learn how a "re-

speciable German behaves."

The Hamburg Senate of 11 men

Brauer returned to Germany long residence in the United lam as "an abode of insane p States. He had fled his native sons and a place of confusion." country because of Nazi oppres-sion in 1933 and served as a polineal adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek before moving to the United States, where he be-

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# government carries the condition No Simple Problem Groza told newsmen his cabinet. To Harness Atomic in office since March 6, 1945, might

ing the bloc"—the Communists. Washington, Nov. 22 (P)—Ato-Socialists, Dissident Liberals and mic power to drive the wheels of industry is progressing slowly toward realization, Maj. Gen. Les-The returns lie R. Groves said today, but scienof the total vote. The returns gave the bloc 4,766,630 votes, Juliu tists groping to harness the mys-

hist premier, was foreseen for Ro- 156,755 and the Independent So- resulting from the bambardment One-man and of radioactive rays and neutrons Ballots numbered 6,823,928. Of exploding from uranium power

(Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, explained that the power derives from thick-walled concrete "atomic ovens" into which rods of uranium are

government party, might step aside for a Communist minister.

Three opposition parties—the National Lib.

National Departs National Lib.

The Plougnmen's Front, another parties, a former to yorker inaugurated today as the uranium begins to get hot and spontaneously emits atomic heat which comes from the friction of collisions and described atoms. This intense heat (When a sufficient number o charged jointly that the govern-ment had won through fraud and overriding "principles of equality."

Brauer spoke in the presence of liberty and justice." The interior or officers, the Hamburg Senate bine connected to an electric ministry said six persons died in and Parliament: and prominent generator to produce electric

more important things to do" and space conquared that the who was constituted in the project which pro-wasterul reading of num-population, which is not fit for hu-duced the A-bomb, said present

man officers who in occupied territories thoughtlessly wasted living that in the future some of the

Southampton, Mass., Nov. 22 (4) -Residents of Bedlam street have and one woman was sworn in by a barrassing name. It will be Pleas-city elder prior to Brauer's intaction in the gilded town half and street in the future, if you fathers agreed to please. Town fathers agreed to change the name yesterday after Bratter returned to Germany sensitive home owners pointed out this year as an American Federa, sensitive home owners pointed out tion of Labor representative after that one dictionary describes bedlam as "an abode of insane per-

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dairy goats in New York state as be fed? a source of milk for rural families correctly," the scientist answered.

is steadily increasing, Prof. J. K. "This is true despite the fact they Loosli of the animal nutrition tend to be rather fussy eaters, laboratory at Cornell reported to- and in contrast to the popular be-

He added: "An improvement in use of goats to supply milk."

tain a family cow, Loosli pointed Dr. Loosli gave four reaches follow in feeding dairy goats; enough milk for a family of three or four persons for seven to his months of the year, and two goats that freshen several months apart should meet the need fully, he

"The further fact that a goat can be maintained on a small plot

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lief that goats will cat anything an dibrive on it. "The nutritional requirements the nutrition of many families of goats are similar to other farm would result from the increased animals. They need energy, pro-use of goats to supply milk " tein, minerals, and vitamins. The Six to eight milk goats can be supply sufficient feed to keep th biggest problem, however, is to kept on the feed required to main- goats milking well, or growing. Dr. Loosli gave four rules to

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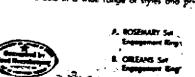
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